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Chief Executive Instructs Secretary of War Stimson to Get the Job Done "With All Possible Speed," and Gives Cabinet Official a Secret Production Figure as Desired Mark to be Attained

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Washington, May 6. -- (.P) -- President Roosevelt called in top flight men from his cabinet and the army and navy today to discuss stepping up the production of

He also designated Major General James H. Burns as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins to handle the British aid bill and in another Rep. Leo Achterman, Maj- month basis at their respective terrupted Eden's reference to Unitstep directed the secretary of agriculture to set up a special division to handle work previously assigned to the agricultural division of the defense commission.

Mr. Roosevelt, who asked Secre-Three Plants of Corpora- tary Stimson last night to obtain a substantial increase in heavy ation in Detroit Stopping bomber production," followed that up today by calling in to confer-Work on Tools For De- ence along with Stimson Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Knox: General George C. Marshall, chief Stark, chief of naval operations; Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps.

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Stimson's roll-out-the-bombers peak could be reached. However, it Union demands for a closed was noted that steps to expand (Turn to Page Nine)

First Report Meeting of Annual Community Chest Campaign To Be Held This Evening AKE CHARGE Vice President Urges Production Units to String

IS MADE AFTER

New York, May 6--(.F) -- The disappearance of a six-year-old three states on the alert ended to- the seven member agencies will be time. day with the return of the victim, held this evening at 6:15 o'clock the lodging of a kidnaping charge with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. a 160-acre game refuge. Superintendent Dr. C. A. Zeller against a young WPA laborer and activities building. the mother's plea not to punish

> page letter from Tony Russo, 23, a advance unit solicitation. neighbor, who was attached to the child, in which he said he was tak- quarters this morning that 39 ing Rachel to his uncle's home in units have turned in their reports

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Be Held Monday After-noon, May 26 Belfast. Northern Ireland. May 6-(.P)-Twelve persons were killed when a heavy bomb scored a direct hit on a shelter during a German air attack ast night on this Ulster capi-Unofficial sources, mean-

while estimated at 79 the deaths from a heavy assault on the city Sunday night. A detective sergeant and six young constables just reporting for active duty from a training depot were killed when a bomb squarely hit

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their station. A subscription of £5,000 \$20,000) was received today from the War Relief Society of America for the Belfast air

House, Predicts Legislat-July

Harrisburg, May 6-(.P)-Rep. of the army; Admiral Harold R. Leo A. Achterman, majority floor leader of the House, predicted today the 1941 legislature would still lease-lend program; and Major be in session July 15—which would be a new record for longevity of a

"That's my birthday and I ex-

The session—they usually with all possible speed." It was about five months-started Janu- ed from Penn State College for to build up equipment to hold him the Republican Senate and admin- fense training program now in our favor some months hence. Authoritative reports were that istration soon disagreed on taxes operation. financial program for the next two school year 1941-42 was approved en to keep German panzer divis-

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Johnstown. May 6-(A)--Fire hazards as a result of the extendduction Units to Strive to ed drought have reached an alarming stage, district officials of Offset Losses Sustained arming stage district of of sold and the Department of Forests and Since Solicitation Previ- Waters reported today.

During the 'past 24 hours thousands of acres of brush, timber and grass lands have been burned out. The largest blaze was reported DISPLAY RED FEATHER around McGce's Mill in Indiana and Clearfield counties where Dis-First report meeting in the trict Forester Charles E. Zerby Warren Community Chest's an- said 2,500 acres were involved. It Bronx schoolgirl that had police of | nual campaign to raise \$41.800 for covered a four mile front at one

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School Board Budget For Fiscal Year Levies

Tax of 21 Mills and \$4.00 Per Capita Tax Financial Program to be Advertised for Adoption DEBATED At Adjourned Session to

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Warren board of school directors held the May meeting last night at which time the finance committee submitted the budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 7 and other items of importance were disposed of.

The tentative amount of the budget is \$346,115.82 and levies a tax of 21 mills of assessed valuation and a per capita tax of four dollars. Authorization was given that it be advertised for adoption at an adjourned meeting to be held Monday, May 26, at 4:30 a'clock.

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duction Figure as Desired Mark to be Attained **500 MONTH BELIEVED** QUANTITY ESTIMATED Washington, May 6. - (.P)

President Roosevelt called in top flight men from his cabinet and the army and navy today to discuss stepping up the production of He also designated Major General James H. Burns as an assistant

Chief Executive Instructs

Secretary of War Stim-

son to Get the Job Done

"With All Possible

Speed," and Gives Cab-

inet Official a Secret Pro-

to Harry L. Hopkins to handle much of the detailed work under the British aid bill and in another step directed the secretary of agriculture to set up a special division to handle work previously assigned Strike of Members of Auto to the agricultural division of the defense commission. Mr. Roosevelt, who asked Secre

Three Plants of Corpora- tary Stimson last night to obtain a "substantial increase in heavy ation in Detroit Stopping bomber production," followed that up today by calling in to confer-Work on Tools For De- ence along with Stimson, Secre- NO SIGN OF A BREAK taries Hull, Morgenthau and Knox General George C. Marshall, chief of the army; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the lease-lend program; and Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps.

The White House said a major purpose would be to consider the needs as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt pect to celebrate it right here," tion at Detroit and stopped work in his letter to Stimson, of increasing the output of big bombers "with all possible speed." It was bombers a month.

Authoritative reports were that istration soon disagreed on taxes operation. a month—an output at least ten years has been stagnant since. The union demanded a 10-cent times greater than at present.

tinue a pussy-footing policy the threatened strikes against General action is needed" to attain the the people." He asserted necessary production rate set in an accom- subsidies would not be forthcom- was appropriated from the insti- the Middle East preceding the panying private memorandum.

Stimson's roll-out-the-bombers more than a year, airmen said, bepeak could be reached. However, it

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First Report Meeting of Annual Community Chest Campaign To Be Held This Evening ARE CHARGE Vice President Urges Production Units to Strive to hazards as a result of the extend

IS MADE AFTER

New York, May 6-(A)-The disappearance of a six-year-old Bronx schoolgirl that had police of three states on the alert ended to- the seven member agencies will be time. day with the return of the victim, the lodging of a kidnaping charge with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. a 160-acre game refuge. against a young WPA laborer and activities building. the mother's plea not to punish

page letter from Tony Russo, 23, a neighbor, who was attached to the ing Rachel to his uncle's home in Detroit.

The story of the flight, as Tony told it to Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy when booked for kidnaping, was that als who is potentially insane in that Russo-who acted as older brother

ter home for her. Declaring in the letter that he would return the little girl when New York, May 6-(A')-The Mrs. Nessin showed she was "the Dodgers today traded Lee Gris- proper kind of mother," Tony took som, their erratic southpaw, to Rachel to Trenton, N. J., by train, experienced in the production of

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Since Solicitation Previ- Waters reported today. ous Year DISPLAY RED FEATHER First report meeting in the trict Forester Charles E. Zerby

Warren Community Chest's an- said 2,500 acres were involved. It nual campaign to raise \$41,800 for covered a four mile front at one held this evening at 6:15 o'clock Included in that large area was Reports to be presented tonight Sandy Ridge in Centre county.

will include not only the women's Fall's Creek and West of Madeira School-bound Rachel Nessin dis- division, which is conducting the in Clearfield county, several in appeared yesterday morning. Her intensive portion of the cam- Somerset county including one mother, Mrs. Rachel Nessin, short- paign, but the other divisions near Central City that burned over ly afterward showed police a three- which have been carrying on the 400 acres and another on the Westadvance unit solicitation. It was stated at campaign head- Sharfer Run.

child, in which he said he was tak- quarters this morning that 39 as of this morning. All but four ed with "setting a fire carelessly" submitted only partial reports. A complete list of the units

which have reported in the cam- day, tisement on page ten of this issue. historic site and summer resort The 61-year-old battery manuat public auction on May 7. You paign will be found in an adver-Chester S. Allen, vice president was threatened by a fire which fin- facturer, who was jailed eight say that you are doing this in orof the Community Chest, stated ally was brought under control by years ago on a charge of violating der to obtain from me certain motoday that while some encourag- 125 several disappointments have been building.

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Another bad fire was reported in (Turn to Page Two)

School Board Budget For Fiscal Year Levies Tax of 21 Mills and \$4.00 Per Capita Tax

Dozen Killed When Shelter is Bombed Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 6-(A)-Twelve persons

were killed when a heavy bomb scored a direct hit on a shelter during a German air attack last night on this Ulster capi-Unofficial sources, mean-

while estimated at 79 the deaths from a heavy assault on the city Sunday night. A detective sergeant and six young constables just re-

porting for active duty from a training depot were killed when a bomb squarely hit their station. A subscription of £5,000 \$20,000) was received today from the War Relief Society of

House, Predicts Legislat-

Harrisburg, May 6-(A)-Rep.

Leo A. Achterman, majority floor

leader of the House, predicted to-

day the 1941 legislature would still

be in session July 15-which would

be a new record for longevity of a

"That's my birthday and I ex-

ing to local governments "because

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During the past 24 hours thous-

ands of acres of brush, timber and

grass lands have been burned out.

The largest blaze was reported

around McGee's Mill in Indiana

and Clearfield counties where Dis-

Smaller fires were reported near

moreland-Somerset county line on

regular biennial session.

Achterman said.

held the May meeting last night at which time the finance committee submitted the budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July

were disposed of. The tentative amount of the budget is \$346,115.82 and levies a tax of 21 mills of assessed valuation and a per capita tax of four dollars. Authorization was given that it be advertised for adoption at an adjourned meeting America for the Belfast air to be held Monday, May 26, at

At Adjourned Session to

Be Held Monday After-noon, May 26

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Warren board of school directors

7 and other items of importance

4:30 o'clock H. M. Mohr was re-elected secretary of the board for a fouryear term and R. W. Mackay was sooner United States war materials re-elected treasurer for a one-year

A contract was entered into will end. with Maynard Johnson for paint- He expressed faith that Turkey ing the exterior wood and metal would stand by Britain and he told of \$620 being low. It was pointed qis to beware of an Axis vicout that out of seven or eight tory. bids sent out only three replies During his review, which openwere received for this contract.

were re-employed on a month to of the war, a heckling member in-Rep. Leo Achterman, Maj- month basis at their respective terrupted Eden's reference to Unitwage rates. These janitors are ed States aid with: "Let us do a ority Floor Leader of George Baxter, Milton Samuelson, bit ourselves." William Fredericks, John West- Eden promptly retorted he was land, Roy Ryberg, Charles Meyers, "presupposing maximum effort of ure Will Still be in Ses- Harry Lord, Harry Nicholson, Carl ourselves and the United States Munch, Charles Berry, Harry of America. sion in the Middle of Thompson, Dollie Allen and Carl

Competitive bids having been tack Eden's long view. received, it was recommended that lumber and hardware for the con-against us. I trust temporarily, ction of a ticket booth at Russell Field be purchased from the Warren Planing Mill. That firm's ance, to distinguish them from bid was \$74.64.

Penn State College was granted use of four rooms for a period of from the front opposition bench, ten weeks at a rental of \$20 per week. These rooms, to be used Britain had a smaller margin of five days each week, are for time than in the battle of the Atcourses in the essentials in engin- lantic. eering for boys graduating in , "In the Mediterranean," he said, June. Along with this it was re- "it is a race between Hitler's im-The session—they usually last ported that \$128 has been receiv- mediate advantage and our power It was about five months-started Janu- ed from Penn State College for to build up equipment to hold him reported his goal is 500 heavy ary 7. The Democratic House and rentals in connection with the de- until American supplies swing in

> warnings from the Republicans in ed as September 8, it will be modified so that school starts one week maintaining strict neutrality. From Robert E. Woodside, min- later and conclude one week later. ority leader of the house, came the Proper officers were authorized last week by

The president made his call for statement that the Democrate ac- to pay the state tax on bonds held Churchill, declared Greece a "substantial" production increase tion in holding up approval of the by private individuals. The amount informed The Defense Mediation Board to- last night in a letter to Stimson. \$542,000,000 budget submitted on of the tax on these bonds is \$1,-An amount not to exceed \$200

and other expenses relative to the slavia. Eden said he was impressed (Turn To Page Nine)

Machine Exports to Russia Are Banned BF LLOYD LEHRBAS Washington, May 6-(A)-The

United States, it was learned audefense production. The policy was adopted, it was Offset Losses Sustained arming stage, district officials of the Department of Forests and

said, despite strenuous Soviet diplomatic efforts to obtain the necessary export permits and despite fled to safety. Desks, supplies and the fact that some of the mach- other equipment were removed by ines involved had been ordered and volunteers. paid for by the Russians months

Russia has been successful in se- ing. curing licenses for the export of machine tools and some other manufacturing equipment previously ordered here. This was the layed)-(.P)-Capt. James Roose-Constantin Oumansky, the Soviet today en route to Cairo, Egypt ambassador, and Undersecretary of after a visit to the Chinese capital

* Financial Program to be Advertised for Adoption DEBA

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Tells House of Commons That the Sooner United States War Materials Reach Battlefields of Asia, Africa and Europe, the Sooner Hostilities Will Cease; Expresses Faith in Turkey

GOVERNMENT CRITICS ATTACK LONG REVIEW

London, May 6-(A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the reach the battlefields of Asia, Africa and Europe the sooner the war

work of the high school, his bid Arab peoples, including the Ira-

ed the government's statement in A list of janitors now employed full dress debate on the conduct

Government critics, among them Leslie Hore-Belisha, rose to at-

"Now that events are going Hore-Belisha said "there is a tendency to minimize their import-

what is happening in the Atlantic. Laborite Lees Smith, speaking warned that in the battle of Suez

the Republican Senate and admin- fense training program now in our favor some months hence

The Laborite speaker wanted to The official calendar for the know why measures were not taklong-range, four motors bombers financial program for the next two school year 1941-42 was approved en to keep German panzer divisas submitted, with a provision that ions out of Libya and asked if the The situation brought fresh should Labor Day be officially fix- government was satisfied that the

> much aid could be expected from Britain

Telling of diplomatic efforts in tute fund as payment for speakers Nazi invasion of Greece and Yugoby the loyal friendship and determination of the Turks to "stand (Turn To Page Nine)

WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL IS DESTROYED

Wet Middletown, May 6 .- (A)

Fire detroyed the 43-year-old thoritatively today, has halted all two-room, one-story frame school exports to Russia of machinery or building in this Washington county equipment which can be utilized in community yesterday, two days before the end of the school term Sixty pupils and two teachers warned by a motorist who saw

> the flames shooting from the roof School officials announced that classes would be held today and

During the past several months tomorrow in the community build-JIMMY AT RANGOON

Rangoon, Burma, May 5 .- (Denegotiations between velt, son of the president, arrived

at Chungking.

Militant Foe of Social Security at York Protests Against Equipment "Confiscation"

York, May 6-(.P)-Fred Per- seems that you have condemned units have turned in their reports Westmoreland county, was charg- kins, militant foe of the federal nearly everything that was the One sawmill owner at Acme. social security tax, protested to dream of these have reached or exceeded by a state motor policeman. That President Roosevelt today against Small business men are fast disaptheir quotas and those four have fire ranged over 800 acres, in- what he described as the "confis- pearing. Your internal aggression cluding 400 of state game refuge, cation" of his office equipment is thinning them out. An instance It was brought under control Sun- which will be sold tomorrow at of such aggression is your recent public auction for non-payment of seizure of my office equipment and

The Jumonville Inn, well known the taxes.

president

Fayette county volunteers, minimum wages provisions of the nies that you propose to turn over

ing returns are being received. The flames destroyed one old old NRA, wrote in a letter to the to private individuals. You call it "You put me in jail for 18 days plain confiscation. In no way whatses sustained since the last cam- county along Tebolt creek near the ed unconstitutional. I now have In no way whatever is it to be used something to say to you. It just for a public purpose."

Pepper said that the country tempted to settle a strike involving assignment would probably require should resolve that no power will 1,400 bus drivers and other emkeep us from getting the goods to ployes of the Pennsylvania Grey- fore the 500-a-month production Britain, and getting them there hound Lines. Union demands for a closed was noted that steps to expand It is up to military and naval (Turn To Page Nine) experts, he added, to decide on the best method for guaranteeing safe As far as Hitler is concerned, Pepper said that the United States should react on him as it had to the Barbary coast pirates in the

ONE DAY ONLY

TODAY

Eight Warren County Men Sent to GASOLINE MUST TIMES TOPICS NAME New Cumberland to Start Service NOT BE STORED CLOSE AT 12:30 OF CI

al examinations prior to being in- nest S. McMichael. 24 Elm street; ducted into the U. S. Army for a Maynard E. Johnson, R. D. 1. Waryear's training under the Selective ren: William W. Watt. 209 North Service act were accepted and sent South street: Willis S. Loding, 207 day issued a warning to persons to New Cumberland, Pa., for their Prospect street. basic training period, it was learn- Peter Michael Russo, 12 Morri- vantage of fluctuating retail gaso-

cluded the following: Russell C. man. 22412 North Carver street; age. Forsgren and Raymond L. Green, Edwin M. Cederquist, 52 Clark of Warren; Robert W. Pasco, R. D. street; Jess B. Perry, Jr., R. D. I., than one gallon in most and five 316 Beech street.

1. Warren; Rudolph C. Erickson, R. Clarendon; Albert C. Eikenburg, gallon in some instances is speci
L. 1. Russell; Frank Campasino, Jr., 20 S. South street; Joseph L. fically prohibited by law, the CHANGE MEET. Jr., and John Petruney, of Shef- McChesney, 709 East street; Har- chief said, "It has been called to

The next group will leave here Madison avenue, on May 17. Their names are expected to be announced within the ceived questionnaires are:

Board No. 1 were to men with or- John Pollock, Sheffield: Harold S. a gallon, must be kept in a safety der numbers from 973 to 1023, in- Clark, Youngsville: Delbert Leon- Call. clusive, while Local Board No. 2 and Youngsville: Volney P. Cole. sent questionnaires to men with Sheffield: Herbert J. Measz.

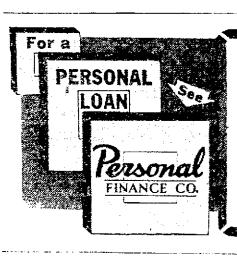
ton G. Seltz, U. S. Forestry, Win-Reedy, R. D. 3. Warren: chester, Ky.: Carl H. Uhlig, R. D. Raymond J. Miller, R. D. 3.

sylvania avenue, east; Matthew Sheffield; Bova, 307 Madison avenue: William Wilburn J. Cross. Grand Valley: P. Grace, 413 Laurel street; Clar- Russell W. Southwell, R. D.

street. Titusville; Joe N. son, R. D. 3. Warren. Black, Corydon; Martin A. Smith. 16 Jefferson avenue: Herman G. Nesmith 13 Jackson avenue: Ed-

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H. R. Good, Mgr.

Eight of the nine Warren county, win L. Hasler. 26 Franklin street: young men who went to Pittsburgh Ray T. Harriger, Clarendon: Guy Sunday afternoon to take their fin- E. Swanson, 113 Frank street: Er-

son street; Carl W. R. Johnson. 5 the prices and who have been buy- HOME ON FURLOUGH Those passing the final tests in- East Third avenue: John R. Hed- ing gasoline in quantities for stor-Fifth avenue: Phil Chapman. 13 gasoline in drums and are storing 7:30 p. m. it was announced

Edward J. Brennan, North War- prosecution. Each of the two local draft ten; Henry H. Yanish, Sheffield;

Those sent out by Local Dagobert street. Wilkes-Barre: ites, and small quantities, such as o'clock Thursday afternoon. order numbers from 1020 to 1075. Youngsville; George Solock, Shef-Seld: Paul H. Merkie. Tidioute: at ly so as to cause a hazard, eral Hospital following an opera-Those from Board No. 1 who Cherles S. Cole, R. D. 1, Warren; received the questionnaires are: William G. Yanish, Glentield, N. Carl J. Castagnino, 1700 Penn- Y.: Miner E. Gafner, Sheffield: sylvania avenue, west: James H. Michael Deliman, Sheffield: John Frantz, 436 Lookeut street; Clay- Solock, Jr., Sheffield; Ray M.

2. Warren; Jacob E. Hesch, 118 Warren; August E. Rauch, Pitts-Dargmouth street: Lee E. Orcutt. field: Arthur C. Danielson, R. D. 1. 225 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Spring Creek; Glenni S. Graves, Y.: Menroe A. Marshall, 105 Sixth R. D. S. Warren; Nicholas M. Mestreet: Raymond W. McCausland, Grath, R. D. 2, Sugar Grove: Floyd D. 1. Warren: Harold H. Gross, R. E. McNutt, R. D. 3. Warren: Don-D. 1. Warren: Burdette L. Miller, ald E. Abraham, Youngsville: 321 Jackson avenue: John Zahran- George A. Peterson, R. D. 1. Bear ski, 35 Locust street; David J. Lake: O. A. Miles, R. D. 1. Spring Caldwell, Hemlock street exten- Creek; Millard H. Pope, R. D. 3. sino; Frank Gerardi, 1414 Alleghe- Warren: Wesley B. Tubbs. Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Harold B, Ren-Marlowe, Sheffield; sei, Sheffield; Carl E. Morrison, George C. Wilbur, Clarendon: Tidionte: Clarence L. Williams. Maurice K. Ostergard, 606 Penn-Tidioute: Raymond E. Davison.

ence E. Howe, Clarendon; Thomas Warren; John C. Bednar, R. D. 1 H. Gettings, 11 Maple street: Her- Torpedo: Leland G. Sitler, Youngsbert L. Johnson, 16 Park avenue: ville: Floyd E. Conklin. Youngs-Kenneth D. Sherry, Clarendon; ville; John A. Clark, R. D. 2. Shef-John Bleech, 5 Park avenue; Gil-field; John G. Wasil, Sheffield; bert D. Peterson, The Eagle Nest, Kenneth M. Burch, R. D. 3. War-Punta Gorda, Fla.: Merritt L. ren: Frank M. H. Bennardi, 262 Rohlin, 103 Terrace street: Hugh Franklin street, Corry: William J. McKelvy, Russell: J. William Atkin, Tidioute: Stanley Lawrence, Mulvey, 17 North Irvine street: R. D. 2. Warren: Sidney J. Hink-Arnold R. Sandstrom, 104 Main son, Sheffield; Lee L. Lillie. 29 avenue: Robert P. Branch, 932 Franklin street, Corry; Floyd W. Third street, north, St. Petersburg, Morse, Tidioute: Joseph E. Yonek. Fla.: John K. Leake. 408 North R. D. Tidioute: Loren K. Gib-

> AMAZED! FEELS YEARS YOUNGER pyramid building, first aid, team "I'm 55. Lacked vim and pep. Chines tablets rave me pep that makes me feel years pounged."—B. C. Garner. New Washington. O. D5TREN. contains and choruses. May dance and tonics, simulants often needed size 40—by bodies lacking from, calcium, phosphorias foodin. Visantia. B. For men and women. A Thirteen old DOG 100R four o'clock, there will be a base-wide of the control of the co es; "It did so maion for parients, I took it mi-Results fine," Get 35c OSTREN today for 19-t feeling peppier and rounger this very day. QSTREX -for that "after 40" letdown and everyone is invited. For sale at Harvey & Carey, S. H. Miller

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Entirely New-Inside and Out!

In connection with the closing of local grocery stores on Wednesday afternoons, it was announced today that all those stores listed in yesterday's Times-Mirror will close at 12:30 p. m. each Wednesday during the summer.

Burdette Nelson, who is stationed with the army at Dupont, Del., meeting are: Vice-president, Ted

the CHANGE MEETING TIME Until further notice, the Danish field; David C. Landin, of Sugar old L. Seymour, 127 Russell street; the department's attention that Brotherhood will start its meet-Grove, and Albin C. Danielson, of Frederic Abram Printz, 408 West some motorists have purchased ings at eight o'clock instead of it in drums in their garages, base- day,

ments, etc. This constitutes a fire hazard and offenders are liable to CHILDREN'S AID The Children's Aid Society

of dumping rubbish indiscrimin- isfactorily at the Warren Gen-

Fire Chief Douglas Kropf to-

who are attempting to take ad-

arrest and heavy fines.

IS IN HOSPITAL

MEETING TONIGHT

SET FORUM DATES

George Fielding Eliot.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

TIMES TOPICS

day and is new able to have cal-

meeting this evening at nine

Vincent Sheehan: February 16.

Rene Dussaq: March 20, Major

The Pine Grove township school

will participate in a May festival

on the Russell school grounds on

Friday, starting at one o'clock,

There will be demonstrations by all

the grades, tumbling, badminton,

ball game between the Russell

"Gasoline in large quantities is Warren County will hold its an-IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Chief Kropf also called attention Mrs. Frances Mack, of Jackson to rubbish fires and the practice street extension, is recovering sat-

These offenders are also liable to tion performed last Tuesday morn-

GIVING AWAY PUPPIES

Friends will be glad to know that Herbert Mann, 12 West Fifth them a good home. avenue, is getting along nicely fol-NURSE IS PATIENT lowing an operation at the War-

Miss Geraldine Carlson, whose ed to attend. ren General Hospital last Thurshome is at 440 Conewango avenue and who is a student nurse at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Bufhave been requested to attend a

o'clock in the W. H. Brenton Red HOME FOR WEEK-END and White store, it was stated this

morning by the Chamber of Com-Joseph Regina. 22 Eddy street It collided with Reitze's car. was stated that Private Regina R. W. Reynolds, general secreto be transferred to OFFICERS ELECTED tary of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following names and dates chesen for next season's lecture forum course: December 1, Cantain John D. Craig; January 15,

LEAVES FOR HAWAII

at Newport. R. I.

PROJECT APPROVED

construction with federal funds of Panthers and the Warren Dragon; and families of enlisted personnel in 13 communities. Among them

DEACONS ORGANIZE First Presbyterian church, at the evening. organization meeting on Sunday morning, elected the following officers for the coming year: Frank-(adv.) David DeForest.

NO. WARREN

At the annual meeting of the North Warren Civic Club, held last evening in the Community House there. Boyd M. Sanden was elected president for the coming year. He succeeds Donald G. Burghardt. Other officers named at the

The storing of gasoline in more is spending a furlough at his home, Peterson: secretary-treasurer. K. R. Barrett; director of Community House corporation for three years. Donald Burghardt; directors for one year. Norman Lundahl and J. A. Blomquist. Following the election, a mov-

ing picture by the Thompson Pro-

duct Company was shown by Archie Hunter and Jay Pees. Henry Ledebur presented a report on the opening of the chair campaign. Refreshments were served by boards mailed questionnaires yes. Charles F. Hamilton. North War- to be stored in underground tanks. nual corporation meeting in its of- Jack Reddecliffe and Harold Maed-terday to fifty additional registron: Charles V. Wroblewski, 131 approved and inspected by authorities in the court house at two er Members of the entertainment. committee were Ted Peterson and Kermit Larson.

TIMES TOPICS

RUSSELL SERVICES END

The evangelistic service conduct-Anyone interested in having one ed by Rev. M. J. Anzalone, well of three month-old mongrel pup- known radio evangelist, at Russell nies is advised to get in touch with for the past three weeks conclud-John Zerbey, River Road. Star- ed Sunday evening when four debrick, who wishes to give the little cisions were made. Rev. Anzalsnimals to anyone who will offer one will start a similar series of services at the church at Starbrick iomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. All interested are cordially invit-

INJURIES FATAL

Injuries suffered last Friday in falo, N. Y., is reported getting a truck-auto collision near Chap-All retail grocers of the borough for appendicitis on Sunday even- night of Donald F. Reitze, 40, a along nicely following an operation manyille, caused the death last member of the construction firm of Ortman and Reitze, of Meadville. Four others hurt at the same time Private Samuel Regina, of are recovering. James Hoovler, Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end 26. Titusville, is reported to have with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been the driver of the truck which

Foringfield, Mass., in the near Directors of the \$15,500,000 National Transit Company at Oil City derlared a dividend of 50 cents a share of the 503,000 shares of out-William A. Eschenbach, of the standing capital stock yesterday. United States Navv. who spent the parable June 16 to stockholders of past week with his mother, Mrs. record May 21. The company Rebecca Eschenbach. at Kinzua, 0.718 3,400 miles of oil pipe lines has left for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in Tennsylvania. Stockholders rewhere he will rejoin his ship, the elected directors, who renamed of-U. S. S. Winglow, Eschenbach was fivers, including D. M. Sachs, prerecently graduated with high hon- sident: J. H. Contino, vice presiors from the Naval Torpedo School, dent; F. G. Zimmerman, secretary.

MOOSE MEETING

The next semi-monthly meeting According to an Associated of the Loyal Order of Moose will Press dispotch from Washington, be held Wednesday evening, at 8 President Roosevelt has approved; o'clock. This will be the first meeting conducted by the new housing units for defense workers stalled officers, and the various committees will be appointed for the year. A large number of canare 100 units for workers in de- didates will be voted on, and oth- will see with your heart! That's fense industries at Corry. The sug- er matters of importance handled, the Loew-Lewin production of 'So gested rentals were \$20 to \$28 a Following the business meeting, a Ends Our Night.' presented now month. The board of deacons of the Lunch will be served during the of 'Mortal Storm' . . Frances Dee, irst Presbyterian church, at the evening. star of 'Wells Fargo' . . and the

health since June last year.

A native of Poland. Mr. Dynak was born on June 15, 1876, and tacle, loaded with suspense and came to the United States 35 years something new in romance that ago. He landed at Philadelphia opens Wednesday and Thursday at and resided there a few months the Library Theatre. Aprly titled prior to coming to Sheffield, where "The Round Up," Paramount during the following 25 years he brings its tops in outdoor melowas an employe of the Elk Tann- drama to the screen with a cast ing Company. His term of service and story that will thrill the moended when the tanneries, now viegoer. dismantled, ceased operations a

few years ago. He was a member of the Providence Association, Philadelphia, and of the St. Michael's Greek Catholic church of this place.

Surviving him are his wife, Mary, and the following six children: Peter. John, and Martha. at bome; Mrs. Michael Petruney, also of Sheffield: Mrs. Alex Zukowski, of Eric: Mrs. Stephen Close, of Olean. A step-brother and a sister residing in Philadelphia and two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services in his memory will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Michael's church with the pastor. Rev. Krivonyak officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

(Erie and Olean papers please mention)

CARD OF THANKS To all my friends for the sym pathy and helpful kindness so generously extended to me during the trying time of bereavement. I am dceply grateful.

Mrs. John R. Campbell.

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Those from Board No. 1 who Charles S. Cole. R. D. 1, Warren; received the questionnaires are: William G. Yanish, Glenfield, N. Carl J. Castagnino, 1700 Penn- Y .: Miner E. Gafner. Sheffield; sylvania avenue, west: James H. Michael Deliman, Sheffield: John Frantz, 436 Lookout street; Clay- Solock, Jr., Sheffield; Ray M. ton G. Seitz, U. S. Forestry, Win-Reedy, R. D. 3, Warren; chester, Ky.; Carl H. Uhlig, R. D. Raymond J. Miller, R. D. 3, Warren; Jacob B. Hesch, 118 Warren; August E. Rauch. Pitts-Dartmouth street: Lee E. Orcutt, field; Arthur C. Danielson, R. D. 1, 325 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Spring Creck: Glenni S. Graves, Y.; Menroe A. Marshall, 105 Sixth street: Raymond W. McCausland, Grath. R. D. 2, Sugar Grove: Floyd Grath. R. D. 2, Sugar Grove: Floyd D. 1, Warren: Harold H. Gross, R. E. McNutt, R. D. 3, Warren: Don-D. 1, Warren; Burdette L. Miller, ald E. Abraham, Youngsville; 321 Jackson avenue; John Zahran- George A. Peterson, R. D. 1. Bear ski, 35 Locust street; David J. Lake: O. A. Miles, R. D. 1. Spring Caldwell, Hemlock street exten- Creek; Millard H. Pope. R. D. 3 sino; Frank Gerardi, 1414 Alleghe- Warren: Wesley B. Tubbs. Niag-

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Fire Chief Douglas Kropf towho are attempting to take adson street; Carl W. R. Johnson, 5 the prices and who have been buy- HOME ON FURLOUGH Those passing the final tests in- East Third avenue; John R. Hed- ing gasoline in quantities for stor-

Warren; Rudolph C. Erickson, R. Clarendon; Albert C. Eikenburg, gallon in some instances is speci-Fifth avenue: Phil Chapman, 13 gasoline in drums and are storing 7:30 p. m. it was announced to- ing picture by the Thompson Proit in drums in their garages, base- day, on May 17. Their names are ex- Those from Board No. 2 who re- ments, etc. This constitutes a fire hazard and offenders are liable to CHILDREN'S AID Edward J. Brennan. North War- prosecution.

"Gasoline in large quantities is Warren County will hold its anboards mailed questionnaires yes- Charles F. Hamilton, North War- to be stored in underground tanks. nual corporation meeting in its of- Jack Reddecliffe and Harold Maedterday to fifty additional regis- ren; Charles V. Wroblewski, 131 approved and inspected by authori- fices in the court house at two er Members of the entertainment Those sent out by Local Dagobert street. Wilkes-Barre; ites, and small quantities, such as o'clock Thursday afternoon.

clusive, while Local Board No. 2 ard. Youngsville: Volney P. Cole. Chief Kropf also called attention of dumping rubbish indiscrimin-These offenders are also liable to arrest and heavy fines.

TIMES TOPICS

IS IN HOSPITAL

Friends will be glad to know that Herbert Mann, 12 West Fifth avenue, is getting along nicely following an operation at the Warren General Hospital last Thursday and is now able to have cal-

MEETING TONIGHT

have been requested to attend a ing. meeting this evening at nine o'clock in the W. H. Brenton Red and White store, it was stated this morning by the Chamber of Com-

SET FORUM DATES

R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following names and dates chosen for next season's lecture forum course; December 1, Captain John D. Craig; January 15. Vincent Sheehan; February 16. Mulvey, 17 North Irvine street; R. D. 2. Warren: Sidney J. Hink- Rene Dussaq: March 20, Major George Fielding Eliot.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL The Pine Grove township school Il participate in a May festival the Russell school grounds on Friday, starting at one o'clock. There will be demonstrations by all the grades, tumbling, badminton, AMAZED! FEELS YEARS YOUNGER pyramid building, first aid, team Lacked vim and pep. Ostrex tablets gave relays, music by the school band hat makes me feel years younger."—B. O. and choruses May dance and ball game between the Russe Panthers and the Warren Dragons OSTREX -for that "after 40" letdown and everyone is invited,

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announced today that all those stores listed in yesterday's Times-Mirror will close at 12:30 p. m. each Wednesday during the summer.

ed with the army at Dupont, Del., the CHANGE MEETING TIME

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Frances Mack, of Jackson sent questionnaires to men with Sheffield: Herbert J. Maasz. to rubbish fires and the practice street extension, is recovering satisfactorily at the Warren Genately so as to cause a hazard, eral Hospital following an operation performed last Tuesday morn-

GIVING AWAY PUPPIES

them a good home.

Miss Geraldine Carlson, whose ed to attend. home is at 440 Conewango avenue and who is a student nurse at the INJURIES FATAL Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buf- Injuries suffered last Friday in

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Joseph Regina, 22 Eddy street It collided with Reitze's car. was stated that Private Regina expects to be transferred to OFFICERS ELECTED Springfield, Mass., in the near Directors of the \$15,500,000 Na-

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DEACONS ORGANIZE

First Presbyterian church, at the evening. organization meeting on Sunday morning, elected the following of-Glowing health depends ficers for the coming year: Franklargely upon active kidneys carry- lin R. Hoff, president; C. Vance excess acid. Thompson's Borsoma board now includes the following: Tablets stimulate healthy kidney Mr. Hoff and Mr. Weld. 1939-42: action by increasing urinary secre- Mrs. Homer Swick and Mrs. Guy tion, and nelp you say good bye to Johnson, 1940-43: Peter Linder, headaches, dizzy spells, and that Jr., and Mrs. Neil Woodruff, 1941miserable run down feeling, 50c at 44. The retiring deacons, whose drug stores. If you are consti- term expired with the organization pated also, take Golden Lax Tab- meeting, were George L. Craft and (adv.) David DeForest.

At the annual meeting of the North Warren Civic Club, held last evening in the Community House there, Boyd M. Sanden was elected president for the coming year. He succeeds Donald G. Burghardt.

Burdette Nelson, who is station-Other officers named at the meeting are: Vice-president, Ted Forsgren and Raymond L. Green, Edwin M. Cederquist. 52 Clark "The storing of gasoline in more is spending a furlough at his home, Peterson; secretary-treasurer, K. R. Barrett; director of Community House corporation for three years. Donald Burghardt; directors for Until further notice, the Danish one year, Norman Lundahl and J.

Following the election, a mov-

duct Company was shown by Archie Hunter and Jay Pees. Henry Ledebur presented a report on the The Children's Aid Society of opening of the chair campaign. Refreshments were served by committee were Ted Peterson and Kermit Larson.

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RUSSELL SERVICES END

The evangelistic service conduct-Anyone interested in having one ed by Rev. M. J. Anzalone, well of three month-old mongrel pup- known radio evangelist, at Russell nies is advised to get in touch with for the past three weeks conclud-John Zerbey, River Road. Star- ed Sunday evening when four debrick, who wishes to give the little cisions were made. Rev. Anzalanimals to anyone who will offer one will start a similar series of services at the church at Starbrick tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. All interested are cordially invit-

falo, N. Y., is reported getting a truck-auto collision near Chapalong nicely following an operation manville, caused the death last All retail grocers of the borough for appendicitis on Sunday even- night of Donald F. Reitze, 40, a member of the construction firm of Ortman and Reitze, of Meadville, Four others hurt at the same time Private Samuel Regina, of are recovering. James Hoovler, Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end 26, Titusville, is reported to have with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. been the driver of the truck which

tional Transit Company at Oil City

declared a dividend of 50 cents a share of the 503,000 shares of out-William A. Eschenbach, of the standing capital stock yesterday. United States Navy, who spent the parable June 16 to stockholders of past week with his mother. Mrs. record May 31. The company Rebecca Eschenbach, at Kinzua, owns 3,400 miles of oil pipe lines has left for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in Tennsylvania. Stockholders rewhere he will rejoin his ship, the elected directors, who renamed of-U. S. S. Winslow, Eschenbach was ficers, including D. M. Sachs, prerecently graduated with high hon- silent: J. H. Contino, vice presiors from the Naval Torpedo School dent; F. G. Zimmerman, secretary. MOOSE MEETING

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JOHN DYNAK

his home here about 6:20 o'clock it.' last evening. He had been in ill health since June last year. A native of Poland, Mr. Dynak

was born on June 15, 1876, and tacle, loaded with suspense and came to the United States 35 years something new in romance that ago. He landed at Philadelphia opens Wednesday and Thursday at and resided there a few months the Library Theatre. Aptly titled prior to coming to Sheffield, where "The Round Up," during the following 25 years he brings its tops in outdoor melowas an employe of the Elk Tann- drama to the screen with a cast ing Company. His term of service and story that will thrill the moended when the tanneries, now viegoer. dismantled, ceased operations a few years ago. He was a member of the Provi-

dence Association, Philadelphia and of the St. Michael's Greek Catholic church of this place. Surviving him are his wife, Mary, and the following six children: Peter, John, and Martha, at home; Mrs. Michael Petruney, also of Sheffield: Mrs. Alex Zukowski. of Erie; Mrs. Stephen Close, of Olean. A step-brother and a sister residing in Philadelphia and two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services in his memory

will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Michael's church with the pastor, Rev. Krivonyak officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

(Erie and Olean papers please mention)

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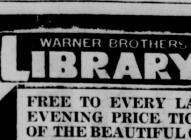
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Frantz, 436 Lookeut street; Clay- Solock, Jr., Sheffield; Ray M. ton G. Seitz, U. S. Forestry, Win-chester, Ky.; Carl H. Uhlig, R. D. Raymond, J. Miller, 1 Darimouth street; Lee E. Oreutt. field: Arthur C. Danielson, R. D. 1. S25 Franklin street. Buffalo. N. Spring Creek: Glenn S. Graves. Y.: Menroe A. Marshall. 105 Sixth P. D. S. Warren: Nicholas M. Micholas M. M

sylvania avenue, east: Matthew Sheffield: Boya, 307 Madison avenue: William P. Grace, 413 Laurel street: Clar- Russell W. Southwell, R. D.

Fla.: John K. Leake. 408 North R. D. Tidioute: Loren K. Gibstreet. Titusville: Joe N. son, R. D. 3. Warren. Black, Corydon: Martin A. Smith, 16 Jefferson avenue: Herman G. Nesmith, 13 Jackson avenue: Ed-

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Evenings by appointment

Eight of the nine Warren county win L. Hasler. 26 Franklin street; young men who went to Pittsburgh Ray T. Harriger, Clarendon; Guy Sunday afternoon to take their fin- E. Swanson, 113 Frank street; Eral examinations prior to being in- nest S. McMichael. 24 Elm street: ducted into the U.S. Army for a Maynard E. Johnson, R. D. 1. Waryear's training under the Selective ren: William W. Watt. 209 North Service act were accepted and sent South street: Willis S. Loding, 307 day issued a warning to persons

son street; Carl W. R. Johnson, 5 the prices and who have been buy- HOME ON FURLOUGH Those passing the final tests in- East Third avenue: John R. Hed- ing gasoline in quantities for stor-Grove, and Albin C. Danielson, of Frederic Abram Printz, 408 West some motorists have purchased ings at eight o'clock instead of

Edward J. Brennan, North War- presecution.

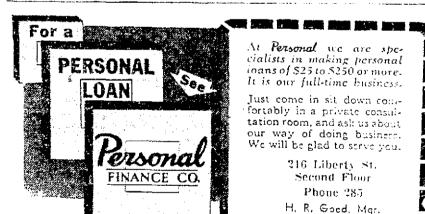
Those from Board No. 1 who Cheries S. Cole, R. D. 1. Warren; received the questionnaires are: William G. Yanish, Glenfield, N. arrest and heavy fines. Carl J. Castagnino. 1700 Penn- Y.: Miner E. Gafner. Sheffield: sylvania avenue, west: James H. Michoel Deliman, Sheffield: John Raymond J. Miller, R. D.

2. Warren: Jacob B. Fiesch, 118 Warren: August E. Rauch, Pittsstreet: Raymond W. McCausland, Grath, R. D. 2, Sugar Grove: Floyd D. 1. Warren: Harold H. Gross, R. E. McNutt, R. D. 3, Warren: Don-D. 1. Warren: Eurdette L. Miller, ald E. Abraham. Youngsville: 321 Jackson avenue: John Zahran- George A. Peterson, R. D. 1. Bear ski, 35 Locust street: David J. Lake: O. A. Miles. R. D. 1. Spring Caldwell, Hemlock street exten- Creek; Miliard H. Pope, R. D. 3. sino; Frank Gerardi, 1414 Alleghe- Warren; Wesley B. Tubbs, Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Harold B. Ren-Marlowe, Sheffield: sel. Sheffield: Carl E. Morrison. George C. Wilbur, Clarendon: Tidioute: Clarence L. Williams, Maurice K. Ostergard, 606 Penn-Tidioute: Raymond E. Davison.

Wilburn J. Cross, Grand Valley; ence E. Howe, Clarendon; Thomas Warren; John C. Bednar, R. D. 1. H. Gettings, 11 Manle street: Her- Torpedo: Leland G. Siller, Youngsbert L. Johnson, 16 Park avenue: ville: Floyd E. Conklin. Youngs-Kenneth D. Sherry, Clarendon: ville: John A. Clark, R. D. 2. Shef-John Bleech, 5 Park avenue: Gilfield: John G. Wasil, Sheffield: bert D. Peterson, The Eagle Nest, Kenneth M. Burch, R. D. 3. War-Punta Gorda, Fla.: Merritt L. ren; Frank M. H. Bennardi, 262 Rohlin, 103 Terrace street; Hugh Franklin street, Corry; William J. J. McKelvy, Russell; J. William Atkin, Tidioute: Stanley Lawrence. Mulvey, 17 North Irvine street: R. D. 2. Warren: Sidney J. Hink-Arnold R. Sandstrom. 104 Main son, Sheffield: Lee L. Lillie. 29 avenue: Robert P. Branch, 932 Franklin street, Corry: Floyd W. Third street, north, St. Petersburg, Morse, Tidioute: Joseph E. Yonek.

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Chief Kropf also called attention These offenders are also liable to rion performed last Tuesday morn-

TIMES TOPICS

Friends will be glad to know that Herbert Mann, 12 West Fifth avenue, is getting along nicely following an operation at the Warren General Hospital last Thurs. day and is now able to have cal-

MEETING TONIGHT

All retail grocers of the borough have been requested to attend a ing. meeting this evening at nine o'clock in the W. H. Brenton Red and White store, it was stated this morning by the Chamber of Com-

SET FORUM DATES

R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following names and dates chosen for next season's lecture forum course: December 1. Captain John D. Craig; January 15. Vincent Sheehan: February 16. Rene Dussag: March 20. Major George Fielding Eliot.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

The Pine Grove township school will participate in a May festival on the Russell school grounds on Friday, starting at one o'clock. There will be demonstrations by all at Newport, R. I. the grades, tumbling, badminton. AMAZED! FEELS YEARS YOUNGER pyramid building, first aid, team Lacked vim and pop. Owicz tables save that makes me feel years counter—B. O. New Washington, O. OSTREN contains findings often needed after 40—by bodies from calcium, phosphorus foding the owing of the May Queen. At men and women, A Thyrest old DOC TOR. Total as much for particular transfer.

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CLOSE AT 12:30 In connection with the closing of local grocery stores on Wednesday afternoons, it was announced today that all those stores listed in yesterday's Times-Mirror will close at 12:30 p. m. each Wednesday

Burdette Nelson, who is stationed with the army at Dupont, Del., meeting are: Vice-president, Ted is spending a furlough at his home, Peterson: secretary-treasurer, K.

Fifth evenue: Phil Chapman. 13 gasoline in drums and are storing 7:30 p. m. it was announced to-

CHILDREN'S AID

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Frances Mack, of Jackson clusive, while Local Board No. 4 and Youngsvine; vomey r. Con. sent outstionnaires to men with Sheffield: Herbert J. Measz. to rubbish fires and the practice street extension, is recovering sat-

NURSE IS PATIENT

Miss Geraldine Carlson, whose ed to attend.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Joseph Regina, 22 Eddy street It collided with Reitze's car. was stated that Private Regina Attosets to be transferred to OFFICERS ELECTED Springfield. Mass., in the near! Directors of the \$15,500,000 Na-

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largely upon active kidneys carry lin R. Hoff, president; C. Vance excess acid. Thompson's Borsoma board now includes the following: Tablets stimulate healthy kidney Mr. Hoff and Mr. Weld. 1939-42: action by increasing urinary secre- Mrs. Homer Swick and Mrs. Guy tion, and nelp you say good bye to Johnson, 1940-43: Peter Linder, headaches, dizzy spells, and that Jr., and Mrs. Neil Woodruff, 1941-niserable run down feeling, 50c at 44. The retiring deacons, whose pated also, take Golden Lax Tab meeting were George L. Craft and (adv.) David DeForest.

during the summer.

CHANGE MEETING TIME

The Children's Aid Society of

order numbers from 1026 to 1075. Youngsville: George Solock. Shel- of dumping rubbish indiscrimin- isfactorily at the Warren Genfeld: Paul H. Merkle. Tidioute: at ly so as to cause a hazard, eral Hospital following an opera-

GIVING AWAY PUPPIES

them a good home.

home is at 440 Conewango avenue and who is a student nurse at the INJURIES FATAL Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buf-

DEACONS ORGANIZE

First Presbyterian church, at the evening. organization meeting on Sunday morning, elected the following officers for the coming year: Frank-

At the annual meeting of the North Warren Civic Club, held last evening in the Community House there. Boyd M. Sanden was elected president for the coming year. He succeeds Donald G. Burghardt. Other officers named at the

R. Barrett: director of Community House corporation for three years. Until further notice, the Danish one year, Norman Lundahl and J. Donald Burghardt; directors for Following the election, a mov-

ing picture by the Thompson Pro-

duct Company was shown by Ar-

chie Hunter and Jay Pees. Henry Ledebur presented a report on the opening of the chair campaign. Warren County will hold its an-Each of the two local draft ien; Henry H. rainsh, Suchred.

boards mailed questionnaires yes- Charles F. Hamilton, North War- to be stored in underground tanks, nual corporation meeting in its of- Jack Reddecliffe and Harold Macd-Refreshments were served by boards mailed questionnaires yes. Charles r. Hannaon, Notes that approved and inspected by authoristics in the court house at two er Members of the entertainment committee were Ted Peterson and Kermit Larson.

TIMES TOPICS

RUSSELL SERVICES END The evangelistic service conduct-Anyone interested in having one ed by Rev. M. J. Anzalone, well of three month-old mongrel pup- known radio evangelist, at Russell nies is advised to get in touch with for the past three weeks conclud-John Zerbey, River Road. Star- ed Sunday evening when four debrick, who wishes to give the little cisions were made. Rev. Anzalanimals to anyone who will offer one will start a similar series of services at the church at Starbrick tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. All interested are cordially invit-

Injuries suffered last Friday in falo, N. Y., is reported getting a truck-auto collision near Chapalong nicely following an operation manville, caused the death last for appendicitis on Sunday even- night of Donald F. Reitze, 40, a member of the construction firm of Ortman and Reitze, of Meadville, Four others hurt at the same time. Private Samuel Regina, of are recovering. James Hoovler. Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end 26. Titusville, is reported to have with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been the driver of the truck which

tional Transit Company at Oil City declared a dividend of 50 cents a share of the 503,000 shares of out-William A. Eschenbach, of the standing capital stock vesterday. Gottuynnited States Navy, who spent the parable June 16 to stockholders of Mayer United States Navv. who spent the parable June 16 to stockholders of nast week with his mother, Mrs. record May 31. The company Rebecca Eschenbach, at Kinzua, owns 3.400 miles of oil pipe lines has left for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in Tennsylvania. Stockholders rewhere he will rejoin his ship, the elected directors, who renamed of-U. S. S. Winslow, Eschenbach was fivers, including D. M. Sachs, prerecently graduated with high hon- swient: J. H. Contino, vice presiors from the Naval Torpedo School, dent; F. G. Zimmerman, secretary.

MOOSE MEETING

The next semi-monthly meeting DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRAC-According to an Associated of the Loyal Order of Moose will Press disputch from Washington be held Wednesday evening, at 8 President Poosevelt has approved o'clock. This will be the first meet-Results fine. Get 35 of SPIREN today for 200 ball game between the Russell housing units for defense workers stands of the appointed for the feeling peppier and younger this very day. Panthers and the Warren Dragon: and families of enlisted personnel committees will be appointed for in 18 communities. Among them the year. A large number of canconstruction with federal funds of ing conducted by the newly in are 100 units for workers in de- didates will be voted on, and oth- will see with your heart! That's fense industries at Corry. The sug- er matters of importance handled the Loew-Lewin production of 'So gested rentals were \$20 to \$28 a Following the business meeting, a Ends Our Night,' presented now dancing party will be held for the with a great cast - Fredric March. members and their ladies with a star of your most treasured screen floor show direct from Pittsburgh, hits . . . Margaret Sullavan, star The board of deacons of the Lunch will be served during the of 'Mortal Storm' . . . Frances Dee,

Sheffield. May 6-John Dynak, opens Wednesday and Thursday at

drug stores. If you are constiterm expired with the organization his home here about 6:20 o'clock veteran tannery employe, died at the Library Theatre. Don't miss last evening. He had been in ill health since June last year. A native of Poland. Mr. Dynak

was born on June 15, 1876, and tacle, loaded with suspense and came to the United States 35 years something new in romance that ago. He landed at Philadelphia opens Wednesday and Thursday at and resided there a few months the Library Theatre. Aprly titled prior to coming to Sheffield, where "The Round Up." Paramount during the following 25 years he brings its tops in outdoor melowas an employe of the Elk Tann- drama to the screen with a cast ing Company. His term of service and story that will thrill the moended when the tanneries, now viegoer. dismantled, ceased operations a few years ago.

He was a member of the Providence Association. Philadelphia and of the St. Michael's Greek Catholic church of this place.

Surviving him are his wife. Mary, and the following six child-ren: Peter, John, and Martha, at home; Mrs. Michael Petruney. also of Sheffield: Mrs. Alex Zukowski. of Erie: Mrs. Stephen Close, of Olean. A step-brother and a sister residing in Philadelphia and two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services in his memory

will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Michael's church with the pastor, Rev. Krivonyak, officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery. (Erie and Olean papers please mention)

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends for the sym pathy and helpful kindness so generously extended to me during the trying time of bereavement. I am grateful. Mrs. John R. Campbell.

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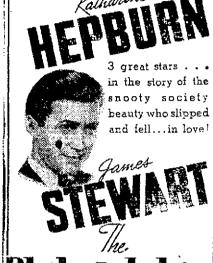
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ION AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY Laughter, galety and romance

make up the sprightly story of Warner Bros. new comedy. "Honcymoon For Three." which opens today and Tuesday at the Columbia Theatre. The picture is full of side-splitting situations and to make matters even funnier, the three slightly screwy people that are caught in a tipsy triangle are played by George Brent, Ann Sheridan and Osa Massen.

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NOW UNDER WAY

Warren's observance of National Youth Week, sponsored by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., was opened yesterday afternoon with the annual roller skating races being held on Hickory street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

Winners were: Girls' races-First, Lola Wilkom, Jefferson school; second, Emile tures. Rice, Jefferson; third, Olga Glassman, East street school.

Boys' races - First, Cochener, East street; second, Charles Miller, East street: third, Jack Klein, St. Joseph's school. Special events are being held each day this week in the interest of fun and sportsmanship.

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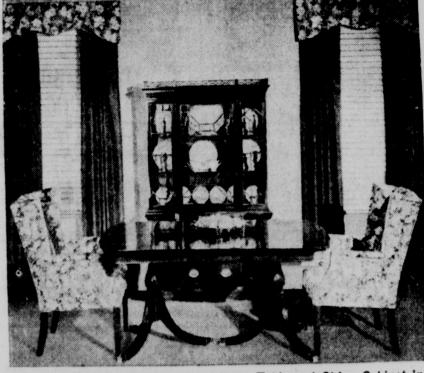
The annual bicycle races are being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock Present" was given by Rev. Ward. on Madison avenue between Parkstreet and Central avenue.

Deaths Last Night

Hollywood-Oliver Marsh, 49, veteran film cameraman and broth-

57, publisher and editor of the touched briefly upon the present Pullman Herald and former president of the Washington State

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Major B. E. Flinn conducted devotions which opened the semimonthly meeting of the Warren Ministerial Association, neld at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning with Dr. Harold C. Warren, president, in charge. Rev. Bertil Edquist, new pastor of St. Paul's church, was introduced.

Rev. H. B. Ward, reporting for the picnic committee, called upon Rev. Emerson Jones for presentation of places and Bemus Point, N. Y., was chosen for the event, to take place on May 19.

Rev. E. P. Wroth outlined plans of the committee on Memorial Day services, including the open air service on Sunday evening, May 25. at 6:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home.

Rev. J. A. Davirson told of findings of the committee on daily vacation bible schools, many churches already having schools in prospect for this season. It was suggested that such schools be made available to every community, with a three-week school from June 9 to 27 or a two-week school in that same period; that the committee set up a library or act as clearing house for school literature and that it aid in securing qualified teachers for those communities having o schools in the past.

Week-day religious education plans were reported on by Mr. Wroth, who stated the committee is working on the problem and arranging with public school officials for cooperation next year.

The day's program opened with girls of Warren and membership devotions by Rev. W. H. Warner in the "Y" is not necessary, it was and the paper on "Outstanding Events and Personalities of Christian History from 1900 to the

He said among outstanding events were the World War of 1914-1918 and development of the peace movement, going back to the conferences of 1890 and 1899. organization of the League of Nations, the Locarno conference, By the Associated Press
Pittsburgh—Dr. Thyrsa Wealh- the Briand-Kellogg pact. Increas-Geneva disarmament conference, theow Amos, 62, dean of women ed facilities of transportation, he and Professor of student person- said, were responsible for many of nel education at the University of the social changes, together with shorter working hours and more leisure time, and the development of commercialized amusements.

Rev. Ward told, also, of the iner of Mae Marsh, star of silent pic- fluence of the overthrow of czar- the annual 175th District Rotary ism in Russia, the Spanish revolu- Conference, to be held on Thursday Pullman, Wash.-Karl P. Allen, anism in Germany and Italy, and European conflict. He spoke of the increased influence of women the curriculum material for Sun- post, scheduled to talk. day church schools.

Addition of material for Bible study through modern archaeological research and the shift in religious thought from preaching services to greater emphasis on worship programs were touched upon. He told of the Oxford Group movement and of the Ashran work in India; of the development of cooperation among churches, seen through the organization of the World Council of Churches and increased interest in the Federal Council of Churches; of the importance of the Lausanne conference in 1927, the Edinburgh conference in 1937, the Conference on Christian Life and Work the same year and the World Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland, in

Among leaders stressed were Bishop Kagawa in Japan, Karl Barr, Albert Sweitzer and Ambed

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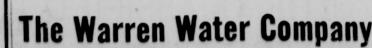
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Speak at National Boy Scout Meeting



Addressing more than 1.000 delegates at the 31st annual meeting of the National Council Boy Scouts of America at Washington, D. C., May 16 and 17 are (top) Norman H. Davis, Chairman, American Red Cross; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington Correspondent, The London Times; (oval) Paul V. McNutt, Administrator, Federal Security Agency; (bottom) Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive; Frank J. Hogan, past-President, American Bar Association and Walter W. Head, National Boy Scout President.

Plans have been completed for tion and development of totalitari- and Friday at Kane, where 600 representatives and delegates from 34 western Pennsylvania clubs will

gather. M. B. McDowell, of Bradford, Newspaper Publishers' Associa- through woman suffrage, of the district governor, will call the prohibition period from 1919 to meeting to order at 10 a. m. 1933, and of the increased inter- Thursday, with J. Ed McLaugh-Taxicabs in the United States est in Christian education being lin. of Rawls, Texas, Rotary Interest of fun and sportsmanship.

They are open to all boys and Sengers a year.

Taxicads in the Chitaly developed through daily vacation bible schools, week-day religious Lee McFate, of New Castle, candieducation, deepening of interest in date for the district governor's



M. B. McDowell

The new governor will be nominated during the afternoon ses sion and introduced to the dele gates at the banquet that night. After investigations for the 1942 district conference and pre sentation of conference awards Friday, the gathering will conclude with a meeting of the governor nominee and newly elected presidents and secretaries of the var-

Most of the members of the Warren Rotary Club are planning to attend at least a portion of the

Bear Lake

turned to Cumberland, Md., where lays down the top trumps, he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse

Mrs Zelma Johnson who has been ill for a few days is feeling More than 160 American firms

a caller at the F. Woodin home one day recently Mrs. Elma Walker, who has Baker and children of Irvington. been in Jamestown the past win- They will soon move to Westley-

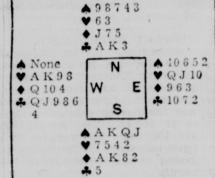
daylight saving time. The Bear Lake boro school clos-Mr. and Mrs. Rockland of Dans- their son. ville, N. Y., are in Bear Lake for

in the milk plant. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson mother Mrs. Ellen Hawkins, and family of Jamestown were

home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm her brother Mr. Kenneth Martin. spirits.

FINAL OLYMPIC HAND IS DIF-FICULT; BOTH OPPONENTS MUST BE TRAPPED

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BI WILLIAMS E. MERCHANT America's Card Authority cult hands in the Olympic series. John Clark of this place. Of course, the declarer has no problem at all if the defense does Lake were recent visitors of Mr. committee.

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OBSERVANCE NOW UNDER WAY

Warren's observance of National Youth Week, sponsored by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., was opened yesterday afternoon with the annual roller skating races being held on Hickory street, between Third and Fourth

Winners were: Girls' races—First, Lola Wilk-om, Jefferson school; second, Emile Rice, Jefferson; third, Olga Glassman, East street school. Boys' races - First,

Cochener, East street; second, Charles Miller, East street: third, Jack Klein, St. Joseph's school. Special events are being held each day this week in the interest of fun and sportsmanship.

on Madison avenue between Parker street and Central avenue.

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Pittsburgh—Dr. Thyrsa Wealh-

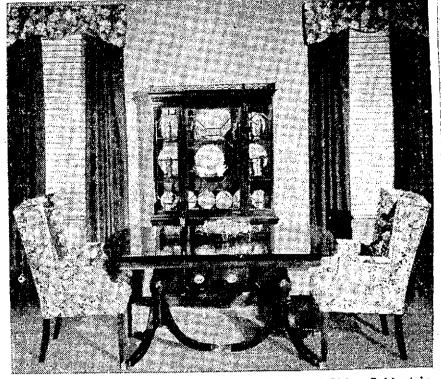
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57, publisher and editor of the touched briefly upon the present Pullman Herald and former pre- European conflict. He spoke of gather. sident of the Washington State the increased influence of women Newspaper Publishers' Associa through woman suffrage, of the district governor, will call the

They are open to all boys and sengers a year.

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Major B. E. Flinn conducted devotions which opened the semimonthly meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association. held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning with Dr. Harold C. Warren, president, in charge. Rev. Bertil Edquist, new pastor of St. Paul's church, was introduced.

Rev. H. B. Ward, reporting for the pienic committee, called upon Rev. Emerson Jones for presentation of places and Bemus Point. N. Y., was chosen for the event, to take place on May 19.

Rev. E. P. Wroth outlined plans

of the committee on Memorial Day services, including the open air service on Sunday evening, May 25. at 6:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home. Rev. J. A. Davirson told of find-

ings of the committee on daily vacation bible schools, many churches already having schools in prospect for this season. It was suggested that such schools be made available to every community, with a three-week school from June 9 to 27 or a two-week school in that same period; that the committee set up a library or act as clearing house for school literature and that it aid in securing qualified teachers for those communities having

no schools in the past.

Week-day religious education
plans were reported on by Mr. Wroth, who stated the committee is working on the problem and arranging with public school officials for cooperation next year.

The day's program opened with girls of Warren and membership devotions by Rev. W. H. Warner in the "Y" is not necessary, it was and the paper on "Outstanding Events and Personalities of Chris-The annual bicycle races are betian History from 1900 to the ing held this afternoon at 4 o'clock Present" was given by Rev. Ward. He said among outstanding events were the World War of 1914-1918 and development of the peace movement, going back to the conferences of 1890 and 1899. organization of the League of Nations, the Locarno conference. Geneva disarmament conference. the Briand-Kellogg pact. Increastheow Amos, 62, dean of women ed facilities of transportation, he and Professor of student person-said, were responsible for many of nel clucation at the University of the social changes, together with shorter working hours and more leisure time, and the development

Hollywood-Oliver Marsh. 49, of commercialized amusements. Rev. Ward told, also, of the influence of the overthrow of czarism in Russia, the Spanish revolution and development of totalitari-Pullman, Wash.-Karl P. Allen, anism in Germany and Italy, and Taxicabs in the United States est in Christian education being lin. of Rawls. Texas. Rotary Interarry more than 780,000,000 pas- developed through daily vacation national representative. and J. bible schools, week-day religious Lee McFate, of New Castle, candithe curriculum material for Sun- post, scheduled to talk.

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Among leaders stressed were Bishop Kagawa in Japan, Karl Barr, Albert Sweitzer and Ambed Kar in Indi**a.**

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Addressing more than 1,000 delegates at the 31st annual meeting of the National Council Boy Scouts of America at Washington, D. C., May 16 and 17 are (top) Norman H. Davis, Chairman, American Red Cross: Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington Correspondent, The London Times: (oval) Paul J. McNutt, Administrator, Federal Security Agency; (bottom) Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive: Frank J. Hogan, past-President, American Bar Association and Walter W. Head, National Boy Scout President,

Plans have been completed for the annual 175th District Rotary Conference, to be held on Thursday and Friday at Kane, where 600 representatives and delegates from 34 western Pennsylvania clubs will

M. B. McDowell, of Bradford. prohibition period from 1919 to meeting to order at 10 a. m. 1933, and of the increased inter- Thursday, with J. Ed McLaugheducation, deepening of interest in date for the district governor's



The new governor will be nominated during the afternoon session and introduced to the dela- to try to drop the queen of diagates at the banquet that night. After investigations for the 1942 district conference and presentation of conference awards Friday, the gathering will conclude with a meeting of the governornominee and newly elected presidents and secretaries of the var-

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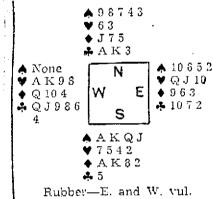
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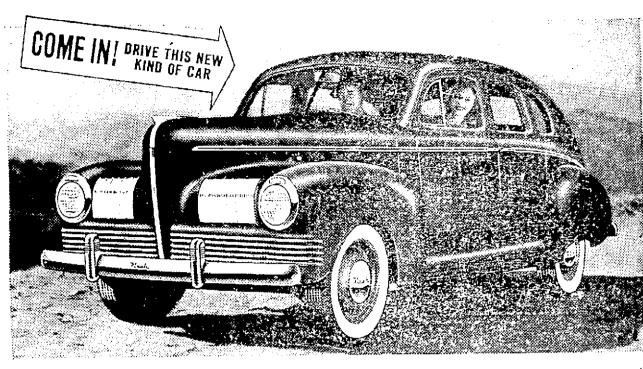
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NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT WEEK

A special effort is being made during National Employment Week to bring to the attention of employers men and women over forty who might be placed in jobs, according to the manager of the Warren office of the Pennsylvania State Employment office.

In his proclamation declaring the week beginning May 4 as National Employment Week, President Roosevelt stated that he was sure many of these older workers had the skill and training needed during this time of national preparation.

Attention is called to the fact that among the "over-40" group are many World War veterans, men who now average 48 years of age. In the words of the president's proclamation, these men have a special appeal to our national responsibility, particularly during this time of preparedness. It is further explained that in the local State Employment office there is a Veterans' Placement representative, whose special responsibility is to promote opportunities for veterans. It is urged that employers cooperate in providing jobs for these men.

Not only have men and women out of work registered in the Warren office, but many persons who are not using their highest skills in their present jobs have reported there to advise of their particular qualifications. In some cases their skills have become "rusty" after years in other jobs. They are referred to refresher courses, which they may take after regular working hours. When they finish they will be available for jobs in their old trade.

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Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
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Dancing Music Half-Hour—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—cbs
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robluson, Big Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—'How Did You Meet?'—nbc-red
7:20—Party from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:45—Here's Looking at You—mbs-ea.
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs
8:00—Eddle Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas.
8:15—War Broadcast at London—mbs
8:20—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
To Be Announced; Jingle—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—mbs
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Authors' Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Dancing Music Orchestra time—mbs
9:50—The Doctors at Work—nbc-blue
Joan Edwards, Girl About Town—cbs
"Whispering Smith" Dramatic—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dance Music & News—all chains

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

EW YORK - Save when bad weather thwarts him, Ben Bernie likes to fly down to Miami Beach after his broadcast each week. He lives down there and prefers to have sand in his shoes rather than kicking around Manhattan all week.

Lounging all alone in one of the big southbound mail liners the other night, he was thinking of what a fine time he was going to have when the door to the pilot's cabin opened and Dick Merrill

"Hello. Ben," cried Dick, "what are you doing way up here?" "Where are we?" Ben wanted

"We're 7.000 feet above Balti-more and I've got a horse that can't miss.'

"A horse," said Bernie, pricking up his ears.

"A beauty. Aerial Bomb. Can't miss." he intoned mournfully, "and I can't play him."

"I'll make book for you," Bernie told him. Wherefore Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flier and noted air-lines pilot, placed \$10 on Aerial Bomb's nose and ten more to

Which, as things turned out, only goes to show that Merrill is an abler pilot than a judge of horseflesh. Aerial Bomb failed to explode, and Bernie collected \$20.

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supposed to keep talking and ap pear unaware that anything is happening. If you can do this, you can act. Somerset Maugham achieves this nonchalance by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The words come automatically and he phrases them in conversational tones. Study his lip movements the next time you see him on a screen and see if this is not so.

Dayton Stoddart's biography of Sime Silverman, "Lord Broadway." has been revised. Several of Sime's intimates didn't like some of the things in the book, and the publishers are now having the manuscript re-examined. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Silverman was delighted with the life story of her late and famous husband as it stood. She herself didn't recommend a single change.

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minutes for a world record. Junior aviation has practical application in teaching youth few months has been the postoffice. Portuguese government, and a new basic principles of flight, making him familiar with aviation terms, making him "air conscious." Many boy aviators turn their hobbies into careers as pilots, mechanics, engineers. There are some who are still building model planes, helping U. S. aeronautical research experts solve aviation problems important to defense.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. F. M. Nichols.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Donald Alexander. Evalyn Carlson. Beatrice Rowley Topper. William Ellsworth Dobbs. Frances Lyons. Carl A. Anderson. Charles Kirchartz. Howard Lesser. Lloyd VanTassel. Ray H. Phillips. Mary St. Clair Gates. Emil G. Johnson. Dorothy Leaf. Melvin Barron. Martha M. Schwartz. Mrs. W. M. Dey. Jackie Doy. Veraol Culbertson. Ed Schwing. Frank J. Hamm. W. J. Stronner. Tinnic A. Gary. Mrs. Forest Schell. W. E. Taylor. Claude Schindler. John W. Anderson.

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Jimmie Theodore Porter. There are approximately 75,000 individuals holding C. A. A. certificates. By June 30, 1941, this ly 100,000 certificate holders.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, MAY 6

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News: Dance Music Orchestra—nbo
Side Dance Music Orchestra—nbo
Side Pame Music & News—nbo-red

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Commander Warner Address—nbs

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Herbert Foole & Org.—nbo-red-west

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Annie and Andy, Serial Shewho-cbs

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Hary Acts. Draina Serial—nbo-bine

Annie and Andy, Serial Shewho-cbs

Tailon Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs

415—Warnewstrom Europe—nbe-red

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbo-bine

Annier Balant in Sports—nbo-ed
Herbert Foole & Org.—nbo-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbo-bine

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4:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nho-red Gasoline Alley Skit—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial Series—cbs Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic 5:00—The Novelet Ensemble—nbc-red Three Romeos. Vocal—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Troubadours Prog.—cbs-west News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes News—cbs-basic 5:15—The Novelets & News—nbc-red Harmonica Quartet—nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs Songs from Jack Leonard—cbs-Dixie Hedda Hopper and the Movies—chs Songs from Jack Leonard—chs-Dixie 5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nhe-red Dancing Music Orch.—nhe-blue-east Drama Behind News—nhe-blue-west Paul Sullivan & News Comment—chs Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nhe-red Lowell Thomas News—nhe-blue-west War and World News of Today—chs Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 6:00—F. Waring's Time—nhe-red-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nhe-blue Ames and Andy, Serial Sketch—chs Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs 6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nhe-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nhe-blue Lanny Ross Song Program—chs-east Lany Ross Song Program—chs-east Lany Ross Song Program—chs-east Lany Ross Song Program—chs-east Lany Ross Mourey Pregram—chs-Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Roes Song Program—cbs-east Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:50—Down South's Singers—nbc-red Dancing Music Half-Hour—nbc-blue Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—ubs The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east 6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire 7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red Qulz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs 7:15—'How Did You Meet?'—nbc-red 7:50—Party from Plantation—nbc-red In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west

The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 7:45—Here's Looking at You—mbs-ea. 7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs 8:00—Eddie Canter's Variety—nbc-red

Roy Shield's Radio Revise—nbo-blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas. 8:15—War Broadcast at London—mbs 8:15—War Broadcast at London—mbs
8:20—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
To Be Announced: Jingle—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—mbs
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Authors' Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Dancing Music Orchestra time—mbs
9:50—The Doctors at Work—nbc-blue
Joan Edwards. Girl About Town—cbs
"Whispering Smith" Dramatic—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dance Music & News—all chains

CITIZENS IN OFFICE Nearly every public office carries with it some citizenship requirement of the holder. Here are some questions about citizens and their eligibility for various offices. 1. Is a man 32 years old, who became a naturalized citizen when he was 23, eligible to become & U S. senator?

2. Can a man become a member of the House of Representatives at the age of 28 if he was naturalized when he was 23? 3. Who was the first naturalborn citizen to become U.S. pre-

4. What is the youngest age a naturalized citizen could be to become a member of Congress? 5. Could a naturalized citizen become U. S. vice president? Answers on Page 6

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER EW YORK - Save when bad weather thwarts him, Ben Bernie likes to fly down to Miami Beach after his broadcast each week. He lives down there and prefers to have sand in his shoes rather than kicking around Man-

hattan all week. Lounging all alone in one of the big southbound mail liners the other night, he was thinking of what a fine time he was going to have when the door to the pilot's cabin opened and Dick Merrill stepped out.

"Hello, Ben," cried Dick, "what are you doing way up here?" "Where are we?" Ben wanted

to know. "We're 7.000 feet above Baltimore and I've got a horse that

can't miss.

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American

musician.

"I'll make book for you." Bernie told him. Wherefore Dick Merrill, frans-Atlantic flier and noted airlines pilot placed \$10 on Aerial Bomo's nose and ten more to

Which, as things turned out, only goes to show that Merrill is an abler pilot than a judge of horseflesh. Aerial Bomb failed to explode, and Bernie collected 520.

THERE are times when silence is a pearl of great worth, but facing a newsreel camera calmly is not one of them. Then you are

supposed to keep talking and ap pear unaware that anything is happening. If you can do this, you can act. So merset Maughan achieves this nonchałance by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The words come automatically and he phrases them in conversational tones. Study his lip movements the next time you see him on a screen and see if this is not so.

Dayton Stoddart's biography of Sime Silverman. "Lord Broadway." has been revised. Several of Sime's intimates didn't like some of the things in the book, and the publishers are now having the manuscript re-examined. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Silverman was delighted with the life story of her late and famous husband as it stood. She herself husband as it stood. She herself didn't recommend a single change.

"A horse," said Bernie, pricking ONE of New York's most fa-"A horse," said Bernie, pricking up his ears.

"A beauty, Aerial Bomb, Can't miss," he intoned mournfully, "and I can't play him."

"I'll make book for you," Bernie told him. Wherefore Dick Merrill, told him. erty is practically priceless.

That was an interesting meeting of secretaries lunching at the Waldorf the other day. The former secretary of Winston Churchill, Distillie Moir was spect of heart secretary of Winston Churchill, Phyllis Moir, was guest of honor, and other guests included the secretaries of Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Mayor LaGuardia and many other prominent people. Miss Moir is the author of a new book called "I Was Churchill's Private Secretary," published only a few weeks ago.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Things are getting back to normal-I'm starting to worry about my debts again!"

READ THE USED CAR ADS LISTED ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE TODAY

TTLE FOREST

effield, May 5-Crews from vere called out yesterday to e a pair of forest fires which rred in a cut-over area a short nce east of Roystone. Damdone by one of the fires was igible, but the other burned an estimated 25 acres.

WILL FETE MOTHERS he Woman's Auxiliary of the nk M. Glendenning Post, Amer-

Legion, will hold its annual hers Day dinner at 6:30 o'clock rsday in the Legion Home, honthe mothers of Sheffield aship World War veterans. An ropriate program for the occais being arranged by Miss Eve-Peterson and committee. very woman of the township

is the mother of a vet, is ind to attend the event, the comannounced.

BUTLER he Knox Glass Associates, Inc. piece band made its first pubappearance of the year Satur-at Butler, where it participatin a parade and celebration arred by the Boy Scout organizaof that city. Prior to the parwhich got under way about 6 ock, the band played a concert he city hall park.

PERSONALS

Ir. and Mrs. Finley Klingen-th hve moved to Erie, where he obtained employment with the City Iron works.

larry Mickel, machine operator the local glass plant, departed day night for Indianapolis. e he will spend a week's vacavisiting relatives and friends. amp Clark, Royal Neighbors, hold its regular meeting Tuesevening in Cederlof hall. A en dinner at 6:30 will precede

business session. Mathilda ison will be the birthday guest.

Qualifications For Army Air Corps Are Cut By Government

Commanding General of Corps Area Headquarters nced that effective at once, Army Air Corps has lowered minimum qualifications for enent to those who have comted the eighth grade grammar work. Until now applicants! enlistment in the Air Corps required to be high school ates or have the equivalent

Any young man between the es of 18 to 35, able to pass the vsical examination required for soldiers and able to have an elligence rating of 100 points as asured by the Army General assification Test, is eligible for

ceptance. In this service there are many otments of high specialists tings, so to those able to qualpromotion is rapid. Also a wide riety of courses are open to the ir Corps recruit to help his adnce. Included among these are urses in Airplane Engine Mainance. Aerial Photography, Paraute Rigging and Radio.

Complete information can be had m the nearest Army Recruiting

ELLIS ISLAND OYSTERS Ellis Island, entryway for thounds of immigrants, originally as famous for its oyster dinners. amuel Ellis, proprietor, prepared nd served the oysters.

PRESIDENTIAL ODDITY When elected for his

rm as president of the United tates, Theodore Roosevelt was ounger than any other president er elected for a first term

Every baby elephant is covered ith soft hair, resembling down,

Vife Got FAT-**No Longer Attractive** OST HUSBAND'S LOVE

The above headlines appeared a New York newspaper in conection with a divorce trial that ad attracted wide attention: She was a beautiful woman" one ritness testified, "but she got fat

nd is not attractive any more." Thousands of women are geting fat and losing their appeal ust because they do not know that to do. If you are fat, how rould you like to lose some of it nd at the same time gain in phyical charm and attractivenessore energy-greater activity?

Why not do what thousands of vomen have done to get rid of ounds of unwanted fat? Take teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts famous English formula) in a ass of hot water every morning efore breakfast and keep it up or thirty days. Cut out pastries nd fatty meats and go light on hite bread, potatoes, butter and ream. Then weigh yourself and e how many pounds you have

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Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, May 5—An operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," by Hunperdinck, will be given by the first three rooms of Sugar Grove first three rooms of Sugar Grove school, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Those in the cast are as follows Melburn Landin, Wilna Thompson, Louise Bruce, Gordon Mahan, Susan Sum-merson, Patricia Abbott, Martha Ann Grant, Walter Hodges, Harold Sherrard, Coral Muntz, Gladys Ab- ard led the devotions.

Brown. Beatrice White. Edythe Vroman, Elaine Rosequist. Doro-thy Hodges, Audrey Thyberg, Myr-

church was entertained in the parlors of the church by Mrs. John Anderson, Thursday afternoon. Twenty-two women were present. Mrs. F. A. Schoonover presided and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler was program leader, with Mrs. Traverse Stohlocal depot of the Federal For-ocal depot of the Federal For-y Service and from CCC Camp Vroman, Robert Warner, Shirley Vroman, Robert Warner, Shirley

bott, John Stuart, Jean Bickerstaff, Reports of the district meeting Gail Frank, Walter Abbott, Geraldine Stroberg, Dorothy Brown. Evelyn Hodges, Mary Deveraux, Gladys Conklin, Mrs. Fred Richard, Mrs.

Someday I'll Find You

YESTERDAY: Foolish though it seemed, even to her, Eileen Gardner took a wild chance and came on to New York mostly because she hoped somehow to find the man she knew only as Martin, whom she had seen only once, and that for a moment. And things have gone badly-until tonight, when Martin and a girl come into the flower shop where Eileen is working, and on a wild chance Eileen pretends to sprain her ankle. The ruse

Chapter 19

Strange Courtship

MARTIN said, as Eileen had scarcely dared to hope he would, "Here. Caroline. you go along. I'll be there in five minutes, tell them." He steadied Eileen. "I'll get this girl home. I guess she was going—she has her wraps on" than she had used lately, "What's his name?" "Martin—wait." She took the card over under the little wall bulb. "Mr. Martin — McClure—Dane." Molly screamed. "Martin McClure Dane! Well, you did a good job while you were at it! And the

the address, and she gave it. She leaned forward and slid the window shut, and spoke quickly.

Gardner. I'm the girl you lifted down off the bar at Jerry's, and danged with when you favorage Molly throw harvest good-bye to your mother last screamed again. year, in Denver. You don't remember. I-I've never forgotten. the radio. You did. When I was singing on that little Weigand chain, out in Pinte, were arrived and conficulty of the most engible cafe-society younger-set millionaire this year! Martin Dane. You little didn't sign your last name. You said I hadn't. I had."

He turned and looked at her

"Why-I remember," he said. "Sure. But I'm pretty sure I did sign my name to the cable. And you certainly never did. Hey, I know. I didn't get the criginal typewritten cablegram; some of the crowd copied it for me—and the crowd copied it for me—an you certainly never did. Hey, I

"Oh, never mind. One of the hope you do go far, my dear, girls. Well, what do you know? Fileen giggled hysterical girls. Well, what do you know? Eileen giggled hysterically at You must come on to the club and have a drink on the strength of "Here." Molly said. "You're all "Here."

She hadn't time to go on with forget it. that. She shoved her coat sleeve back and hurriedly unclasped her charm bracelet. She pushed it

"Here. It's your little gold ski. You dropped it at Jerry's. I've always kept it.

He was interested now "Well, I'll be darned! Thanks, ods of capture coming on?" Eileen. That ski means a lot to me. Can I have it back?

"Of course—it's yours." He said again. "Thanks a lot. Look here, you really must come along to have a drink with the crowd after all this and that!" He leaned forward to pull open the slide and redirect the driver.

She stopped him. She said, "No. Listen, you must listen. You said, just now-'Word of honor'-you thought a girl had as much right to court a man, ask him to marry her and-and be taken the right way-as a man with a girl.

voice was light, but he spoke defi-

"All right. Well. First-I fooled you about the ankle. It was the only way I could get to talk to mother's protegee-you found it No. you must listen. I out in the taxi.' care about you. I have ever since that evening last June. That's Nine tomorrow, my place, then. I went on the radio. That's why I came to New York. . . . No. Well. you must listen. I haven't any chance to make you care the way I care. I can't go around with you her bargain basement sports like Caroline, like girls that go clothes. The girls would be too the same places you do. By wiles, rich to know the difference. The

Why, you crazy little thing!" ne said. But his voice was gentle.

the only man I've ever felt big wasn't much, now. Later, that way about. I can't let you go, never see you again. . . I'm decent enough," she pleaded. "My people fought in the Revolution: one was a Colonial governor. Dad kept a drugstore out West-he never made much money. But my people have always been fine, been good citizens. I'm collegeeducated; I'm quick; you wouldn't | trousers. be ashamed of me. Look me up, of course you must-

She rapidly gave him her old firm's name, the name of the people she knew in radio. She wrote them down with shaking hands. "Will you keep your word of honor?" she said. "Will you give me the chance to see you-to make you care enough to marry me, just as if things were reversed -as if you'd seen a girl you wanted and had to go into a dif-ferent world to tell her so?"

He looked down at the small lovely face and said quietly, "You don't know a thing about me-or

"No, only that you're every-thing I always knew I wanted, and I know it." She still spoke with a choked desperate sincerity. He looked at her a long minute Somebody wonger. He said again, "Crazy formidable enemy. longer. He said again, "Crazy kid. I get you. Honest kid, too, I think. All right. I warn you you'll probably steer into a lot of masculine instincts that'll block grandfather; was his secretary. the whole thing. But I'll take cards." He held out his hand for he slip of paper. "So what?" 'So tell me where you're going

"That's up to you. You start

phone number and house address. He was laughing as he handed them to her, scribbled on his card. "I'll be there round ten tomor-

The reaction hit her as she climbed the long stairs to her room. What had she done—what

was she up against?
She and Molly had been talking very little of late. She couldn't help that. She poured it all out to Molly. Molly sat up on her couch, a hand bracing her against the cracked stained wall, her broad face more blank at each sentence. When Eileen was done, she only said in a less sharp voice than she had used lately, "What's

job while you were at it! And the Eileen was silent while he got her into another taxi. He asked for a tabloid under the bed among

Eileen stared down at the man and girl, snapped with balloons

Molly threw herself back and

"Holy cats! Jesus, Mary and Joseph! The season's top glamour deb, and the most eligible cafesinging on that little Weigand chain, out in Piute, you cabled a message from the steamer. You didn't sign your last name. You didn't sign your last name. You mellow enough to 'yes' you to-night."

He turned and looked at her with attention, which he had not only said, "I met his mother

"You did? What did she say to you?

It came back to Eileen sharply: took it back." He laughed a little. these young things. . . They're "Who?" worth all we went through. I

in. Shut up and go to sleep and

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It was Martin's voice. He was keeping the word of honor. He spoke as if it was nothing at all. 'Hello, pirate! How are the meth-

It was easier that way. You could laugh. She laughed too. She said, "How about a walk in Central Park?

"Just a bit chilly. See here, we have to postpone this a bit. When I got back to the Nine O'Clock last night, the gang had doped out a plan for a week of winter sports up at my place in the Adirondacks. Driving up tomorrow. Molly was right. . . . But she said obstinately, hanging on to

the last, "Take me along. There was a pause. Her palms were wet and her throat choked. "Well, of course I mean it." His Then Martin's voice: "Well ice was light, but he spoke defi- all right. But I can't just drop you in the middle of them. Any

lie ready?'

She thought fast. "Call me your 'Neat as wax. Most apposite.

He didn't believe in her. why should he? Never mind. Nine tomorrow. Her last fifty in the bank got

scene with Ris brought on another proposal, as she had been afraid it would. He cried. He said, "Always here is my love . . . al-ways here is a job for you." But 'M not crazy. It's just-you're the problem which had loomed so

No time to think about burned bridges. Martin's low spacious enormous living room seemed to Eileen's tense eyes filled with shouting, scuffling young giant's as she stood in the door at nine next morning. She saw Martin at the

far end, in sweaters and ski He was rounding up bundles of skis and ski sticks and rugs, laughing as usual, and shouting answers to questions. He yelled Eileen!" across the room to her. "Hi, Lewis Delevan, that's Eileen Gardner. Hot coffee for the

little stranger!

She looked up at Lewis. Tall, awkwardly built without any air of awkwardness, sallow, craggyfeatured, a manner of authority. Older than the rest. Deep-set, unusual eyes. The name registered in her mind, she tried to place it. and did. Oh, yes. The Something Institute. Brilliant, radical young director. Courageous and forward-looking, one paper had said. Unscrupulous as to methods, another. "Our hope for a better

Lewis was saying in that rather speech-sounding voice, smiling, "I'm an old friend of Martin's in fact. Now I run the Willesdon Institute. I have no business to take time off for this party, but Martin gave me the S.O.S. yesto be-help me to see you some-how." terday. You and I are the surprise. The outsiders."

. . a deliberate wrecker.

Somebody who could be a

To be continued with just what I would. My tele- (Coppright, 1939-40, Margaret Widdemer

Margaret Bindley and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Burt Schoonover and Mrs. R. ALLEY OOP E. Abbott.

read by those present. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Sponsler. A lovely surprise party was giv-

en for Miss Mary Holden Girl Scout leader by the Scouts at the home economics building Monday evening. This party was in ap- Mrs. S. K. Fitch and granddaugh Holden. There was a short business meeting followed by a program. A poem written by one of the girls was read by Wilna Wednesday, Thompson. Margaret Brown and Janet Mack sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" which is favorite song of Miss Holden. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. A gift was presented to the guest of honor. Miss Kathryn Keslar and Miss Maybelle Beyers assisted the girls in this delightful social affair. Mrs R. S. Cumming, Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg and Mrs. A. A. Grant, committeewomen, were present.

Francis Thompson has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been employed the past three being used by doctors and hos-

guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Dorn. Miss Kathryn Keslar entertained

the other members of the school faculty at the home economics building Thursday morning. The group went on a hike from six until seven, after which they did ample justice to the delicious breakfast. Members of the faculty and their guests present were Mr. and Otto Carlson, Miss Mary Holden, and Milton McLallen.

N. B. Club Wednesday evening. by Miller Cut Rate and drug High scores in bridge were won by stores everywhere.

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IN TIME FOR DECORATION DAY

During the week the board of and several short articles were the joint vocational school met and decided that beginning Monday, May 5, schools will be on D. S. T. Several women attended the Health Day meeting at the Warren High school Thursday night and enjoyed the splendid talks and moving picture on cancer control Mrs. Frank Dorn and her guests. preciation of the leadership of Miss ter, Hiedi Pfieffer, of St. Paul Minn., and Mrs. L. F. Pierson. of Sierra Madre, Cal., were guests of Mrs. Charles Gravelin, of Erie, on

Mrs. Margaret Bindley is ill at

Miss Kathryn Keslar, home economics supervisor, and Miss Helen Ransom, county home economics supervisor, are attending a meeting in Pittsburgh in connection

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Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

SUNDAY Sugar Grove, May 5—An operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," by Hunperdinck, will be given by the first three rooms of Sugar Grove school, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Those three cast are as follows Melburn and the church by Mrs. John Anderson, Thursday afternoon.

bott, John Stuart, Jean Bickerstaff, at Fredonia were given by Mrs. Gail Frank. Walter Abbott, Geraldine east of Roystone. Danier of Roystone. Danier of Roystone in Stroberg, Dorothy Brown. Evedone by one of the fires was lyn Hodges, Mary Deveraux, Gladys Conklin, Mrs. Fred Richard. Mrs. gible, but the other burned an estimated 25 acres.

WILL FETE MOTHERS e Woman's Auxiliary of the k M. Glendenning Post, Amer-Legion, will hold its annnual iers Day dinner at 6:30 o'clock sday in the Legion Home, honthe mothers of Sheffield ship World War veterans. An opriate program for the occais being arranged by Miss Eve-Peterson and committee.

very woman of the township is the mother of a vet, is ind to attend the event, the com-tee in classical announced.

KNOX L BUTLER he Knox Glass Associates, Inc., -piece band made its first pubappearance of the year Saturat Butler, where it participatin a parade and celebration arged by the Boy Scout organiza-i of that city. Prior to the par-which got under way about 6 ock, the band played a concert he city hall park.

PERSONALS ir. and Mrs. Finley Klingenth hve moved to Erie, where he obtained employment with the City Iron works.

larry Mickel, machine operator the local glass plant, departed iday night for Indianapolis. Fre he will spend a week's vacavisiting relatives and friends. amp Clark. Royal Neighbors. I hold its regular meeting Tuesv evening in Cederlof hall. A een dinner at 6:30 will precede business session. Mathilda clson will be the birthday guest.

Qualifications For Army Air Corps Are Cut By Government

The Commanding General of ird Corps Area Headquarters nounced that effective at once, Army Air Corps has lowered minimum qualifications for enment to those who have comted the eighth grade grammar col work. Until now applicants enlistment in the Air Corps required to be high school advates or have the equivalent high school education.

es of 18 to 35, able to pass the ysical examination required for soldiers and able to have an elligence rating of 100 points as easured by the Army General assification Test, is eligible for céptance.

In this service there are many otments of high specialists; tings, so to those able to qualpromotion is rapid. Also a wide riety of courses are open to the Corps recruit to help his adnce Included among these are urses in Airplane Engine Mainance. Aerial Photography, Paraute Rigging and Radio.

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Sugar Grove

In the cast are as follows Melburn Landin, Wilna Thompson, Louise Bruce. Gordon Mahan, Susan Summerson. Patricia Abbott, Martha Ann Grant, Walter Hodges, Harold Spink, Robert Chapman, Elwin Vroman, Robert Warner. Shirley Sherrard. Coral Muntz. Gladys Ab. Sherrard. Coral Muntz. Gladys Ab. Sherrard loss of the church by Mrs. John Anderson, Thursday afternoon. Twenty-two women were present. Mrs. F. A. Schoonover presided and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler was program leader, with Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg as pianist. Mrs. W. O. Brainard led the devotions. vere called out yesterday to Sherrard, Coral Muntz, Gladys Absee a pair of forest fires which bott, John Stuart, Jean Bickerstaff, Reports of the district meeting

Brown. Beatrice White. Edythe Vroman, Elaine Rosequist. Dorothy Hodges, Audrey Thyberg, Myrtle Hodges, Audrey White, Barbara

Someday I'll Find You

YESTERDAY: Foolish though it seemed, even to her. Eileen Gardner took a wild chance and came on to New York mostly because she hoped somehow to find the man she knew only as Martin, whom she had seen only once, and that for a moment. And things have gone badlyuntil tonight, when Martin and a girl come into the flower shop where Eileen is working, and on a wild chance Eileen precends to sprain her ankle. The ruse

Chapter 19 Strange Courtship

MARTIN said, as Eileen had his name?"

Martin—wait." She took the would, "Here. Caroline. you go along. I'll be there in five minutes. tell them." He steadied Eileen. "I'll get this girl home. I guess she was going—she has her wraps on."

I man she had used lately. "What's his name?"

"Martin—wait." She took the card over under the little wall bulb. "Mr. Martin — McClure—Dane."

Molly screamed. "Martin Mcguess she was going—she has her job while you were at it! And the

Some said. "Listen. I'm Eileen and girl, snapped with balloons at a night-club table.

Gardner. I'm the girl you lifted down off the bar at Jerry's, and danced with when you flew to see the said with the said the man and girl, snapped with balloons at a night-club table.

"Yes."

Molly the said the man and girl, snapped with balloons at a night-club table. good-bye to your mother last screamed again. good-bye to your mother last "Holy cats! Jesus, Mary and Jovear, in Denver, You don't remember, I—I've never forgotten. good-bye to your mother last year, in Denver. You don't remember. I—I've never forgotten. You said you'd listen for me on the radio. You did. When I was singing on that little Weigand chain, out in Piute, you cabled a message from the steamer. You didn't sign your last name. You replay anough to 'yes' you todidn't sign your last name. You nee-voiced secretary. He was just said I hadn't. I had."

He turned and looked at her night." done before.

"Why-I remember." he said. "Sure. But I'm pretty sure I did to you." sign my name to the cable. And

"Oh, never mind. One of the girls. Well, what do you know? Eileen giggled hysterically at You must come on to the club and have a drink on the strength of "Here," Molly said, "You're all "Here," Molly said, "You're all

She hadn't time to go on with that. She shoved her coat slaeve back and hurriedly unclasped her charm bracelet. She pushed it RUT at ten next day Eileen teleinto his hand.

"Here. It's your little gold ski. You dropped it at Jerry's. I've al- keeping the word of honor. He ways kept it.

He was interested now. "Well. I'll be darned! Thanks, ods of capture coming on?" Eileen. That ski means a lot to me. Can I have it back?"

"Of course—it's yours." Look here, you really must come

Listen, you must listen. You said, dacks. Driving up tomorrow. just now—Word of honor—you Molly was right. . . But she thought a girl had as much right said obstinately, hanging on to to court a man, ask him to marry the last, "Take me along." her and—and be taken the right. There was a pause. Her palms her and—and be taken the right, way—as a man with a girl."

voice was light, but he spoke defi- all right. But I can't just drop

"All right. Well. First-I fooled lie ready? you about the ankle. It was the | She thought fast, "Call me your only way I could get to talk to mother's protegee-you found it No. you must listen. I out in the taxi. care about you. I have ever since that evening last June. That's Nine tomorrow, my place, then." why I went on the radio. That's why I came to New York. . . No. Well. why should he? Never you must listen. I haven't any mind. Nine tomorrow. chance to make you care the way

Success

that way about. I can't let you go, never made much money. But my stood in the door at nine next people have always been fine, morning. She saw Martin at the been good citizens. I'm college- far end, in sweaters and ski educated: I'm quick; you wouldn't trousers. be ashamed of me. Look me up, of course you must-"

ple she knew in radio. She wrote them down with shaking hands, ther. "Hi, Lewis Delevan, that's "Will you keep your word of Eileen Gardner. Hot coffee for the honor?" she said. "Will you give little stranger!" me the chance to see you—to She looked up at Lowis. Tall, make you care enough to marry awkwardly built without any air me, just as if things were reversed of awkwardness, sallow, craggy--as if you'd seen a girl you leatured, a manner of authority. wanted and had to go into a dif-ferent world to tell her so?"

lovely face and said quietly. "You and did. Oh. yes. The Something don't know a thing about me-or

"No. only that you're every-

and I know it." She still spoke other. "Our hope for a better with a choked desperate sincerity, state . . . a deliberate wrecker. He looked at her a long minute longer. He said again. "Crazy kid. I get you. Honest kid. too. I All right. I warn you you'll probably steer into a lot! of masculine instincts that'll block grandfather: was his secretary the whole thing. But I'll take: cards." He held out his hand for Institute. I have no business to the slip of paper. "So what?" take time off for this party, but to be-help me to see you some-

"That's up to you. You start

phone number and house address." He was laughing as he handed them to her, scribbled on his card. "I'll be there round ten tomor-

The reaction hit her as she climbed the long stairs to her room. What had she done—what

was she up againsi? She and Molly had been talking very little of late. She couldn't help that. She poured it all out to Molly. Molly sat up on her couch, a hand bracing her against the cracked stained wall, her broad face more blank at each sentence. When Eileen was done, she only said in a less sharp voice than she had used lately. "What's

wraps on."

Eileen was silent while he got her into another taxi. He asked the address, and she gave it. She leaned forward and slid the window shut, and spoke quickly.

Eileen stared down at the man

Eileen felt cold inside. But she with attention, which he had not only said, "I met his mother

"You did? What did she say you certainly never did. Hey, I know. I didn't get the original typewritten cablegram: some of the crowd copied it for me—and took it back." He laughed a little.

"The arms back to kneed sharply. Prexy saying. "This is Eileen Gardner. . . We think she'll be one of the ones who will go far." And Miss Willesdon's warm "Ah, these young things. . . They're It came back to Eileen sharply: worth, all we went through. I

in. Shut up and go to sleep and forget it."

It was Martin's voice. He was

spoke as if it was nothing at all. Hello, pirate! How are the meth-It was easier that way. You

could laugh. She laughed too. She said, "How about a walk in Cen-He said again. "Thanks a lot. tral Park?" ook here, you really must come "Just a bit chilly. See here, we

along to have a drink with the have to postpone this a bit. When crowd after all this and that!" I got back to the Nine O'Clock He leaned forward to pull open last night, the gang had doped out the slide and redirect the driver. a plan for a week of winter sports She stopped him. She said, "No. up at my place in the Adiron-

were wet and her throat choked. "Well. of course I mean it." His Then Martin's voice: "Well. you in the middle of them. Any

Neat as wax. Most apposite. He didn't believe in her.

Her last fifty in the bank got I care. I can't go around with you her bargain basement sports like Caroline, like girls that go clothes. The girls would be too the same places you do. By wiles, rich to know the difference. The scene with Ris brought on an-"Why, you crazy little thing," other proposal, as she had been he said. But his voice was gentle, afraid it would. He cried. He said, "Always here is my love . . always here is a job for you." But I'M not crazy. It's just-you're the problem which had loomed so the only man I've ever felt big wasn't much, new. Later. . No time to think about likely

burned bridges. never see you again. . . I'm decent enough," she pleaded. "My people fought in the Revolution; one was a Colonial governor. Dad tense eyes filled with shouting, some was a Colonial governor. Dad tense eyes filled with shouting, the second of the country of the Martin's low spacious enormous living room seemed to Eileen's kept a drugstore out West-he scuffling young giant's as she stood in the door at nine next

He was rounding up bundles of skis and ski sticks and rugs. She rapidly gave him her old laughing as usual and shouting firm's name, the name of the peo- answers to questions. He yelled ple she knew in radio. She wrote "Hi, Eileen!" across the room to

She looked up at Lowis, Tall, Older than the rest. Deep-set. unusual eyes. The name registered He looked down at the small in her mind, she tried to place it. Institute. Brilliant, radical young director. Courageous and forward-looking, one paper had said. thing I always knew I wanted, Unscrupulous as to methods, an-Somebody who could be a

Lewis was saying in that rather speech-sounding voice, smiling, "I'm an old friend of Martin's in fact. Now I run the Willesdon "So tell me where you're going Martin gave me the S.O.S. yes-be—help me to see you some-terday. You and I are the surprise. The outsiders.

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favorite song of Miss Holden.

James were played and dainty re-

freshments were served. A gift

was presented to the guest of hon-

or. Miss Kathryn Keslar and Miss

Maybelle Beyers assisted the girls

in this delightful social affair. Mrs.

R. S. Cumming, Mrs. Traverse

Stohlberg and Mrs. A. A. Grant.

committeewomen, were present.

Mrs. Frank Dorn.

Clip It Now!

Rev. Brainard gave a short talk the joint vocational school met and and several short articles were decided that beginning Monday. read by those present. The host-. May 5, schools will be on D. S. T. ess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Several women attended the Health Day meeting at the Waren for Miss Mary Holden Gid ren High school Thursday night Scout leader by the Scouts at the moving picture on cancer control. home economics building Monday Mrs. Frank Dorn and her guests. evening. This party was in ap-Mrs. S. K. Fitch and grandburghpreciation of the leadership of Miss ter, Hiedi Pfieffer, of St. Paul Holden. There was a short busi-Minn, and Mrs. L. F. Pierson, of ness meeting followed by a pro-Sierra Madre, Cal., were guests of gram. A poem written by one of Mrs. Charles Gravelin, of Eric on

Mrs. Margaret Bindley is ill at

enemies supervisor, and Miss Helen Ransom, county home economics supervisor, are attending a meeting in Pittsburgh in connection

Francis Thompson has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been employed the past three being used by doctors and hosusualiv saacessful in Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierson, of Sierre Madre, Cal., have been guests at the home of their auni-Miss Kathryn Keslar entertained the other members of the school faculty at the home economics building Thursday morning. The group went on a hike from six until seven, after which they did ample justice to the delicious break- beit fast. Members of the faculty and gire in the their guests present were Mr. and discovery in its purest form. East Mrs. T. R. Sponsler, Mr. and Mrs. to take. Just mix two teaspoon-Otto Carlson, Miss Mary Holden, fuls in a half glass of milk. Costs Miss Maybelle Meyers, Allen Frank but little and sold under absolute

and Milton McLallen. Mrs. John Stuart entertained the money refunded. Lurin for sale with just what I would. My tele- (Copyright, 1737-40, Margaret S'ulderno N. B. Club Wednesday evening, by Miller Cut. Rate and drug High scores in bridge were won by stores everywhere.

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Miss Kathryn Kerlar, home eco-

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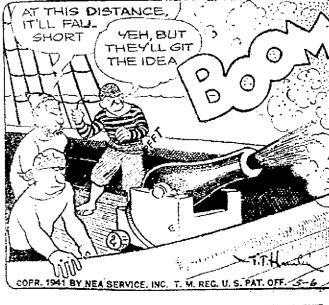
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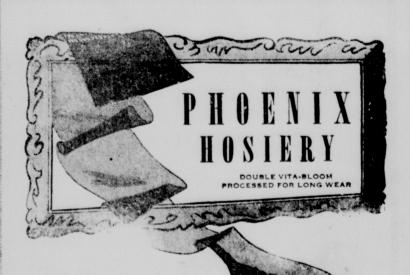
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OVERNIGHT GUEST Clair C. Rosell, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited briefly here with his brother, Merle W. Rossell on Sun-

BUSINESS MEETING OF PHILOMEL CLUB The monthly meeting of the

Philomel Club, to be held at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at tion of officers and a large attendance is anticipated.

Miss Barbara Dennison and Hen-

MARCONI TOURNEY

ry Hunzinger topped six tables at at the Marconi Club on Monday Grace Methodist church at seven Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger and Tony

HOLY REDEEMER SALE The Holy Redeemer church is

planning a rummage sale, starting on Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, in the Morrell building near Bayer's store Pennsylvania avenue, west. The committee promises many fine bargains in clothing and used furniture and a supply of new aprons.

> DOUBLE WEDDING IS OF INTEREST

In a double wedding ceremony performed on Saturday by Rev. E. Roy Meyers, of the First Methodist church at Jamestown, one of the participating couples was Miss Romaine Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, of Jamestown, and Chester Mack, son of Eli Mack, of Sugar Grove.

The bride is a graduate of the Jamestown High School and Mr. Mack is an alumnus of Sugar Grove High School. Both are employed by the Weber-Knapp com-

> ELEANOR ABENDROTH IN COLLEGE OPERA

Miss Eleanor Abendroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, was one of the dancers in the comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy". presented May 1, 2 and 3 by the Singing Quakers of Friends University in Wichita. Kans., according to word just received from the school. Miss Lella Mae Paden, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Paden, played violin in the university orchestra which accompanied the production. The Singing Quakers * are known throughout Kansas for their annual production of a comic

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According to announcement just made by Miss Helen Lauffenburger committee chairman, the womer committee chairman, the wom-en's golf activities for the 1941 sea-son will get under way at the Cone-wango Valley County Club on Wednesday, May 14.

Ila Printz will be chairman for the opening match, which will be followed by luncheon at the club-

Beginning June 1, Joan Joye has

arranged team matches for the first Wednesday of each month, with prizes for each member of the winning team who has played in at least three of the four scheduled matches. These team matches will be handicap matches and position on the team will be determed by position on the handicap

Special matches have been scheduled for each week of the season, with competition divided into two classes. Those having a handicap of 19 or less will play in Class A and all others in Class B, with a weekly link for low net in each class.

Social Events

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolson, of Washington, D. C., were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Medora Meacham, Fifth avenue.

ARRIVES HOME Mrs. F. P. Kirwin, 15 Oak street,

arrived home yesterday after spending the past six months in St Petersburg and Punta Gorda, Fla.

PHI ZETA CHI Members of the Phi Zeta Chi Sorority will meet this evening at Carlson, Conewango avenue, and all members are urged to attend.

DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W. The Daughters of Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at seven cents for ice cream.

LOYALTY CLASS The Loyalty Class meeting will the weekly duplicate tournament be held in the Eaton room of

> VISITING FAMILY Mrs. P. F. Shine, of Pittsburgh, has arrived to spend some time

AUXILIARY SALE ans' Auxiliary is sponsoring a son store, Pennsylvania avenue, west, on Friday and Saturday of this week. The storeroom will be day to receive articles for the sale.

VISITING RELATIVES Lander, May 6-Mrs. Wave

P! MU CHAPTER

east in 21 years.

TO NAME OFFICERS nia Pi Mu Society will hold its annual business meeting Friday evening at the home of the advisor. Mrs. Allie Russell, 205 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Officers for the 's schedule.

W.C.T.U. News

for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock ness. Thursday afternoon in the Epworth your sleeve may be in short, shir- By Holy Redeemer Church, in church. All members are asked to Grace, who, like the Northwest red puffs or in brief caps. Buttons Morrel Bldg., near Bayer's, com- bring a tureen and table service Mounted, always gets his man. down the bodice front and crisp mence Wed, and continues rest of and are privileged to bring guests. to Mother's Day and includes de- with his fiery French bride. Play-

> on "Mother's Day" by Mrs. B. F. Daye, last seen in "Girl Shy," first Armstrong; a solo by Mrs. Carl play of this season. Nancy Saler-Lindquist, accompanied by Mrs. no is superb as the little French Emil Jacobson; and a "Tribute to spitfire, and her performance of Mothers" by Mrs. Arthur Rumohr.

the program. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this meeting. CONEWANGO UNION

Mrs. B. H. Donovan, 305 Jackson avenue, will entertain the Conewango W. C. T. U. at her TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF. home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday aft- tray Percy Lewis, the sissified sec-TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT- erndon and a large attendance is retary who, strange is it seems,



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Juniata May Day Principals



A special dispatch today from the news bureau of Juniata College tions for the mother and daughter at Huntingdon announces that Miss Dorothy Albright, of Warren, has the home of Miss Frances Ann been selected as a maid of honor to the Juniata May Queen. Miss Matilda Schwass, of North Wales, was chosen May Queen,

with Robert Mitchell, of Woodland, as Prince Charming. Miss Janet dates for Camp Newatah have Pelan, of Huntingdon, and Miss Helen Rankin, of Coraopolis, are senior attendants to the queen.

May Day will be held on May 10, with its theme an interpretation issued by banquet night. of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "May Pole of Merry Mount." A large crowd 2:30 o'clock, will include the elec- o'clock Wednesday evening in the of high school and alumni visitors is expected for the full day's pro- over to Jean Erickson, who led a post rooms and each member at- gram, including campus tours and classroom visits for high school visit- discussion on boy and girl relatending is asked to bring five ors in the morning, a variety program, and a tennis match between tions, using the Sub-Deb page of beth Janes, Theresa Ann Scalise, Elizabethtown and Juniata before the May Day pageant.

Miss Albright is an active member of Lambda Gamma, Juniata basis. home economics club, and a member of the college Y. W. C. A. Besides being maid of honor this year, she has been an attendant in each of her former years at Juniata,

Miss Helen Maher and Richard in the evening, a skating party will be enjoyed at Sheffield. Unique Cast Situation Is Found In Current be enjoyed at Sheffield. Spring Production of the St. Joseph Players

and Mrs. S. A. Saffer, also of of the current season, a play with- day of this week. Pittsburgh, who enjoyed a weekend out a star, presenting ten roles of equal prominence.

play for the St. Joseph group, feels The United Spanish War Veter- that he has acquired that for which every young director yearns: namerummage sale in the former David- ly, a perfect cast. The severest critic, it is believed, will not be able to detect a loophole in this cast of characters, which has been open from 1:30 until 5:00 on Thurs- carefully selected, each for his special ability to portray a specific characterization

The play itself is a farce, per-Kays, of San Francisco, Calif., ar- haps the most humorous producrived Monday morning for a visit tion to be presented from the St. with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Kays, Joseph's stage. In three acts of es chosen by Astrid Cowden, the Chapter, National Society, Daughand other relatives. The visitor, gorgeous fooling, ten of the most director, to appear in the screen ters of the American Revolution. a daughter of Herbert Putnam and colorful and comical characters and stage success, "Three Men On will hold its regular meeting at former resident of North ever assembled on one stage enact a Horse," step out of the spotlight 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at fice are considered to be the same

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Miss Bevevino was the recipient

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

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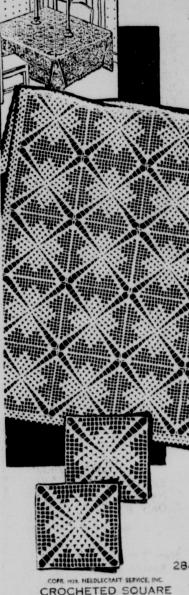


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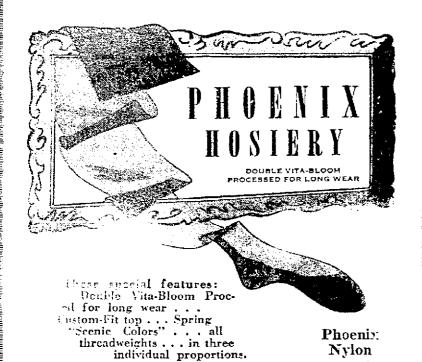
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BUSINESS MEETING OF PHILOMEL CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Philomel Club, to be held at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will include the election of officers and a large attendance is anticipated.

MARCONI TOURNEY

Miss Barbara Dennison and Henry Hunzinger topped six tables at the weekly duplicate tournament be held in the Eaton room of at the Marconi Club on Monday Grace Methodist church at seven evening. In second place were o'clock Thursday evening, Later Miss Helen Maher and Richard in the evening, a skating party will Forbes and in third position were be enjoyed at Sheffield. Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger and Tony

HOLY REDEEMER SALE The Holy Redeemer church

planning a rummage sale, starting on Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, in the Morrell building near Bayer's store in Pennsylvania avenue, west. The committee promises many fine bargains in clothing and used furniture and a supply of new aprons.

DOUBLE WEDDING IS OF INTEREST

In a double wedding ceremony performed on Saturday by Rev. E. Roy Meyers, of the First Methodist church at Jamestown, one of the participating couples was Miss Romaine Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, of Jamestown, and Chester Mack, son

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> ELEANOR ABENDROTH IN COLLEGE OPERA

Miss Eleanor Abendroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, was one of the dancers in the comic opera, "The Chimes of and 3 by the Singing Quakers of Friends University in Wichita. Kans., according to word just received from the school. Miss Lella Mae Paden, daugh-

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Ila Printz will be chairman for the opening match, which will be followed by luncheon at the club-

Beginning June 1, Joan Joye has

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About 60 members of the High Tea Is Compliment School Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. T. D. N. D.

Rose Sirianni and Sylvia Cardamone entertained at a beautifully appointed tea at the Philomel Club on Sunday afternoon from three until five honoring Miss Rose M. Bevevino, who is to be the bride of Sandy Fadale on May 24.

Presiding at the table were Miss Carolyn Fadale, of Fredonia, N. Y., sister of Mr. Fadale, and Mrs. Joseph A. Bevevino, sister-in-law thought was carried out in yellow and orchid, with a table centerpiece of snapdragons. Miss Bevevino was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the fol-

lowing: Mrs. Mary K. Bevevino, Mrs. Jane L. Bevevino, Mrs. Ann C. Bonavita, Mrs. Clara E. Still-The meeting was then turned Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Berover to Jean Erickson, who led a nice P. James and the Misses Elma Schwartz, Mary A. Dillon, Eliza-Ida Scalise, Josephine Lucia, Ann Marie Carlson, Theresa M. Scalise, Alvida Lucia, Jeanne Rossell and the hostesses, of Warren: Miss Fadale, of Fredonia.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Yes. A senator must have

been a citizen nine years, must be at least 30. 2. No. A representative needs to he 25 years old, but must have

been a citizen seven years. 3. Martin Van Buren, born Dec. 5, 1782, was first president born one following (Harrison) were born in America while colonies were under British rule, before independence was declared in 1776.

4. A naturalized citizen could do it! It forms striking cloth become a member of the House of spreads and other accessories whe Representatives at 30. He must be 18 to get his first papers, then wait five years to become naturalzed, and be seven years a citizen ed; photograph of square. before election.

5. No. The Constitution does ident must be a natural-born citizen, but his qualifications for of-

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, 31 Madison avenue, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:45 a. m. today.

AT TITUSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stufflebeam. of R. D. 1. Grand Valley, are the parents of twin boys born at the Titusville Hospital yesterday morn-

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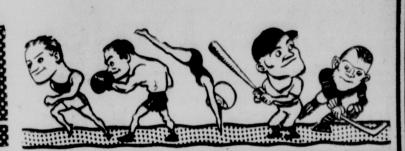
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Feller Fans Dozen DETROIT GROANS And Tribe Wins 2-1 AS HANK SWAPS Decision In Ninth BAT FOR RIFLE

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN

W.	L.	Pc
Cleveland16	4	.80
New York12	9	.57
Detroit10	8	.55
Chicago10	8	.55
Boston 9	8	.52
Philadelphia 6	12	.33
Washington 6	13	.31
St. Louis 4	11	.26
NATIONAL		
W.	L.	Po
St. Louis15	3	.8
Brooklyn15	6	.7
New York 9	8	.5

Cincinnati 8

Boston 7 Pittsburgh 6

Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6

Newark13

Montreal10

Jersey City10

Buffalo 8 Rochester 8 Baltimore 7 Syracuse 6

INTERNATIONAL

American Cleveland 2, Washington 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston-St. Louis, threatening weather. National St. Louis 5, Boston 1. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

Cincinnati-Philadelphia, threat-

Detroit 7, New York 3.

ening weather. International Syracuse-Toronto, rain.

Newark-Rochester, rain. Only games sche TODAY'S GAMES

American New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

National Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia. International Baltimore at Buffalo. Newark at Rochester.

Syracuse at Toronto. Jersey City at Montreal.

Pony League Batavia at Jamestown (opener).

ican volume.

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer in Hank Greenberg, the big De-The flowers that bloom in the troit outfielder, swings his major spring are as common in baseball as dandelions in your front lawn Tigers the last time today—for at as dandelions in your from faster.

and they usually wither faster.

That's why few people get excited at spectacular showings in the day are least a year.

And tomorrow the tall Brooklyn Jewish boy, whose hard-earned car-

But a sneaking suspicion is get- eer won the hearts of Detroit baseting around that the St. Louis ball fans, will exchange a \$50,000 Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, annual salary for a \$21-per-month the two hottest numbers in the stipend that Selective Service rebig leagues, are riding in their cruits receive. His bat will be reright grooves at the head of the placed by a rifle.

The Indians won their 11th con- ned today as Hank prepared to secutive game yesterday, 2-1, from step to the plate. But a largering out a dozen batters and walk- the New York Yankees.

Pct. earned runs.

.588 ever, of course, and it even may and gained his place in the big .556 be doubtful that either will remain time by sheer perseverance.

cago White Sox on opening day. Ruth's all-time mark.

triumph as White held the Braves Greenberg played first base and scoreless until Maxie West deliv- appeared to have a permanent ered a pinch-homer in the eighth lease on the position as long as he while his teammates banged two remained with Detroit. But last Boston pitchers for 11 safeties, in- season, to accommodate Rudy cluding a two-run homer by Enos York, he was shifted to the out-(Country) Slaughter.

The New York Yankees lost He plugged away with such dilimound opposite each other and 1935.

record of 10 wins and 11 losses last season at Toronto in the International League, scored his sectering 12 hits over 11 innings and TO BROOKLYN GLUB batting in the winning run for a 5-4 verdict and dropped the White Sox into a tie with Detroit for third in the American League.

Rain washed out all the other scheduled games.

WOLVERINE WALLOP Ann Arbor, May 6-University cash. of Michigan's baseball team bat-

ted .304 in nine spring training games against southern schools.

There were no deer native in the Dodgers but was sent to Mon-the Dodgers but was sent to Mon-t LIKED NEW HOME when they were imported, they

The first book printed in the multiplied rapidly until now one western hemisphere was a Mex- of these islands alone is estimated to have at least 10,000 red deer.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

top-flighters) in next month's Na- ness, tional Open at Fort Worth and every dime the cowboys can raise will be riding on 'em. So if you like Sam Snead, or some other alien, Daily News: "Billy Conn begged there's your chance, plungers. . . . for it. . . . He cried for it. . . . He ing. . . . Larry MacPhail is a cutie June 18 right in the neck." (You 492. more ways than one. He called said it, brothers.) Gallahadion in last year's Derby and had a century-note riding on Short, Short Stories Whirlaway Saturday. . . . All Bob Denver, getting back into organ-Feller has to do to get an extra ized baseball in the Class D Westly Soose Friday night.

Novikoff? Who's He? O, Chicago's mad, mad Russian Is a mighty sad, sad Russian And his plight gives hearts a

Though a terror in the winters, He is now collecting splinters Sliding up and down the bench.

Derby Aftermath

Ky. Derby have been made by a beginning with this year's issue. Louisville business man whose Teetotaler Clark Griffith won't perdaughter will be debutanting mit beer to be sold in his Washingabout that time and will rate a ton park, but he doesn't object to party. . . . Conn McCreary may be liquor ads on the fences—if the the stuff, but Eddie Acaro's sweet price is right. ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top Add Derby Dope jockey in this book. . . . Beg Pardon Dept.: Yesterday we reported is very pleased with his Derby that none of the 400-odd experts picking record. . . . He said Porin the Derby win-a-hat contest ter's Cap would win by 10 lengths. picked Staretor for second place. . . . The hoss was fourth by ten nie Keating, brilliant Dickinson 12. Well, Neil Stanley of the Santa lengths, giving Tom a batting av- College pitcher from Woodbridge, Pinky Higgins, Tigers Double Dubs, 140, Windsor, Ont., (1). Ana Register didn't do a thing erage of .500. else but. Also, he called Whirl-

Cap left us flat, but if we had any New York, May 6-Texas will cabbage we'd bet Arcaro can't rehave four or five native sons (all peat on Whirlaway in the Preak-

Bob Pastor will be ready to go used everything in the book to get next month and a Coast shot with it. . . Well, patience will be re-Turkey Thompson is in the mak- warded. . . . He's going to get it

\$1,000 on the Eddie Cantor air ern League, has a larger populashow tomorrow night a week is tion than four cities in the Ameritoss a no-hitter between now and can Association, five in the Coast Ken Overlin has taken League and seven in the Texas \$500 worth of those 8-5 odds on Bil- loop. How does that add up, Wat- Gordon, New York, 6. . Freddie Fitzsimmons son? says the Dodgers are a better club | 5. than the 1933 Giants, who won the pennant and the series. (And and Harper, Cleveland, 3-0.

good old Freddie ain't a pop-off.) . Teddy Williams of the Red Sox has a namesake on the Boston Col- .400. lege grid squad which is causing Beantown headline writers no end of grief. . . . Asa S. Barnes and lyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 19. Co. has purchased from the American Sports Publishing Co. the right First reservations for the 1943 to publish and issue football guides.

Tom O'Reilly of New York's PM

away to win, which gives him a Omigosh one-two punch—and a tie with Twice during his baseball ca- college record of 19 triumphs and ed Braves on five hits. that old Texas ranger. Bud Bur- reer, Jimmy Gleeson of the Reds seven setbacks. He is unbeaten in mester, who dittoed, for the best wound up with a .313 batting aver- four games this season. picking job that has come to light age . . . and each time he figured so far. . . That darned Porter's in a trade shortly afterwards.

the 24-year-old southpaw from "going away" party was attended .316 Pacolet Mills, S. C., who led the by the Yankees. American Association last season Big Hank, ranked as Detroit's in both percentage of victories and most glamorous performer since

.500 in first place uninterruptedly, but In 1933 he caught on with the .444 in the short span since the sea- Tigers and during the intervening son opened they have shown that years has compiled a .326 lifetime they are going to be mighty tough major league batting average, a

The Cardinals coasted to their Throughout those early years

their fourth game out of seven gence that he was voted the western engagements by a 7-3 tune legaue's "most valuable" player at Detroit. Two veterans, Tommy last season, an honor which he pre-Bridges and Lefty Gomez, took the viously won as first baseman in

Bridges walked off last with a Tomorrow a 24-year-old rookie

national League, scored his sec-ond success in three decisions for CUBS TRADE HERMAN

they had traded Second Baseman base, Jimmy Foxx insists.

The Cubs also announced they Hudson from the Montreal Royals of the International League for pill.

treal, a Dodger farm, two weeks

Herman, 31, has been one of the stars of the Cubs for the past 10 ciation.

games. His best year was 1935 agreed to part with only Priddy. when he hit .341. He holds the National League record for most Greenberg been called in the draft. putouts by a second baseman in a season 466 which he made in in a straight purchase.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press American

Runs-J. DiMaggio, New York,

Runs batted in Keller and Goron, New York, 25. Hits Travis, Washington, 30. Doubles - Travis, Washington,

and Keltner, Cleveland, 8. Triples-Walker, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching Bonham, New National Batting-Slaughter, St. Louis, year,

Runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 19. Runs batted in -Camilli, Brook-

Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 30.

Doubles-Danning, New York, and Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 7. Triples-Moore, Boston, 4. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn 7. Stolen bases-Frey Cincinnati, 5. Pitching-Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0.

DICKINSON HURLER GOES TO RED SOX

Carlisle. Pa., May 6-(A)-Ber- ators to three hits and struck out immediately after graduation June runs against Yankees.



league war clubs for the Detroit No special ceremony was plan-

the Washington Sentors with Bob than-usual weekday crowd was ex-Feller pitching three-hit ball, strik- pected to watch the Tigers against Greenberg's team mates said

Detroit, May 6-(A)-Hammer-

The Cardinals notched their 10th their goodbyes at a country club in a row at Boston with a 5-1 shel- party last night. They presented lacking of the Braves behind the him with a gold watch on which .375 five-hit hurling of Ernie White, their names were inscribed. The

Ty Cobb, experienced a lack-luster These streaks can't go on for- start 11 years ago in the minors

total of 183 runs batted in during Feller's victory yesterday was 1937 and a collection of 58 home his fifth since losing to the Chi-runs in 1938-two short of Babe

field-at first against his will.

six-hitter to his credit.

Lester McCrabb, a "control"

pitcher who had an unimpressive be assigned to Hank's left field

James Emory Foxx agrees with Connie Mack that the Yankees and Joe Gordon would be better off had the club left the flashy Oregonian I at second base instead of switching him to first to make room for

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's famous home run hitting outfielder,

voted most valuable American League player in 1940, waves fare-

well to baseball for year.

Gerald Priddy. New York, May 6—(P)—The Chicago Cubs announced today here I base I limby Fork indicates the heavy hitter at first 1

"There is no sense in turning one of the two best second basemen Dodgers for Outfielder Charley in baseball into an average first baseman," points out the Red Sox slug-Gilbert and an undisclosed sum of ger, "and that's all Gordon will ever be after he masters the position, where right now he looks unhappy. "Gordon, a .285 hitter at best, simply doesn't hit the ball hard and

had purchased Infielder Johnny squarely often enough to be a howling success at first base. "First base is the one position where the occupant must wham the

"Look at all the stars of the past-George Sisler, Bill Terry, Lou Gilbert started the season with Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, Johnny Mize and, if you will

"When you get one who can field like Sisler could, so much the better. Foxx is surprised that the Yankees didn't make a deal for Priddy. Walter O. Briggs, the Detroit owner, made a substantial offer for

years, coming up in 1931 from the Yankees' Kansas City franchise with the stipulation that Shortstop Louisville of the American Asso- Phil Rizzuto and Priddy be included. Badly in need of a second sacker due to peerless Charley Gehringer Last year he hit .292 in 135 fading, Briggs undoubtedly would have closed the deal had the Yankees

Briggs might even have given the Yankees York had not Hank

He would have . . . and still will . . . pay handsomely for Priddy Foxx says Babe Dahlgren wasn't nearly as bad as he was painted F. Bonavita .. 127 128 162 417 if necessary, will be rolled on Fri-large size ring; so all boys whose

in some quarters . . . suspects the Yankees would be more formidable had he been retained. That at least would have left Joe Gordon free to ramble where he

You said it! . . . It is reported that trout fishermen would do well to ignore streams already fished by Doc Utley, State Hospital medico. who has the magic touch with a rod and fly and snakes out the best of

the brookies and brownies . . . Wonder whatever became of that mess of trout that Officer Munn was to lay on this desk . . . The United Batting - Travis, Washington, States Golf Association yesterday fixed Interlachen Country Club as the site for the 1942 Open . . . Things begin to move in the local golf world Thursday with the holding of the opening men golfers' dinner . . . Local sports fans have their last chance to see Kane's Big Bill Hillman in action at the triangular track meet here next Saturday . . . afraid Bradford and Warren runners may see Hillman only from behind Big Bill already holds the Beaty Field in the century and 220-

. . . And has the 220 hurdle record of 26.8 Cannavino, well-known Ericite who was toying with the idea of putting a team into organized baseball for Warren last year, has put a sandlot Home runs-York, Detroit, and outfit into Meadville . . . Only one sports writer out of the hundreds who entered Frank Menke's contest picked Whirlaway and Staretor first Stolen bases - DiMaggio, Boston, and second in the Derby, although about half of them chose Whirlaway to come in first . . . Fred Haney, of the St. Louis Browns, says there never was a smoother working second base combination than Priddy and Rizzuto, except Tinker and Evans . . . Wonder what the tennis players are going to do about inter-city and county competition this June 10, Grace Methodist vs. La

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

May 6, 1921-The Elks held their bowling dinner last night, with Grace Methodist; June 19, Baptis a record crowd attending. Captain Ostergard and Captain Anderson Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, and made addresses, which were overshadowed by those of Lieutenant D. U. Arird and Past Exalted Ruler Floyd Newmaker.

May 6, 1931—The results of the city bowling tourney are as follows: Five-man—Folkman-Peterson, 2954; doubles—Rydholm-C. Fischer, 1274; singles—Carl Swanson, 656; all-events—Neil Graebner, 1886.

Yesterday's Stars

Bob Feller, Indians Held Sen-

Everybody reads the Times Mirror against White Sox

Last Night's Bouts

Chicago Lloyd Hagen, 134 3-4. St. Paul, knocked out Harvey J. The big right-hander boasts a Ernie White, Cardinals-Ration-Quarles, 137, Hendersonville, N. C., Joy 450 60

LOCAL BOWLERS ROLL IN UTICA

Over a score of Warren Knights of Columbus bowlers were in Utica, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday, where they participated in the National K. of C. tournament.

Team scores of the local representatives were low, but the Lions came through with 2445 to lead the Klein and Leo Minnelli hit 1,020

for the best doubles count, but Coppola contributed the highest series in the doubles with 559. Oriole hit a 258 game to give him a total of 568 pins in the singles, but he was edged by John Praud by one pin. Praud had two games of 200 and then dropped to 169 in his third. Four pins behind the singles leader was Coppola with

565.			
Team Ev	rent		
Tiger			
L. Minnelli 156	162	175	493
Ertola115	118	118	351
J. Bonavita136	142	110	388
Zahranski146		125	410
Oriole165	183	132	480
718	744	660	2122
Bears	,		
Praud219	162	120	501
Yarzabek131	120	152	403
A. Fazio133	133	142	448
Graziano145	133	150	428
C. Morrison 184	190	124	498
		200	0076

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Praud	.219	162	120	501
Yarzabek . /.	.131	120	152	403
A. Fazio	.133	133	142	448
Graziano	.145	133	150	428
C. Morrison	. 184	190	124	498
	842	738	698	2278
	Bucks	,		
Valone	135	148	133	
Salamon	164	151	118	
J. Scalise	160	139		460
P. Conpola .	125	168	151	444
F. Gerardi	197	146	176	519
	781	752	739	2272
	Lions	•		
F. Bonavita	145	137		
C. Bonavita	187	151	164	502
Salerno	201	170	191	
S. Gerardi	129	155	153	437
A. Klein	162	143	159	464
	824	756	865	2445
5 to 255.1	Doubl	es		
J. Scalise	165	132	157	454
D Clausedi	150	168	194	521

Double	**		
Scalise165	132	157	4
. Gerardi 159	168	194	5
			9
alone131	171	134	4
Coppola184	200	175	5
			9
Clein134	150	152	4
Minaelli179	209	146	5
			10
Praud157	153	184	4
Yarzabeck147	142	119	4
			9
Fazio111	128	148	3
Graziano129	119	147	3
			7
Ertola159	144	180	4
Salamon145	119	164	4

Ertola159	144	180	7
Salamon145	119	164	4
			,
Single			
Scalise178	181		:
F. Gerardi202	168	171	:
Coppola191	196	178	1
Oriole147	163	258	
Klein182	132	210	
Minnelli158	167	224	
Praud200	200	169	
Yarzabeck198	164	100	
Zahranski159	172	175	
J. Bonavita151	146	155	,
Fazio186			
Graziano192	148	156	
G Morrison 151	159		
C. Morrison151	100	169	

CHURCH MUSHBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

the Church Mushball League which finals Thursday and Friday. begins Monday. All games will be High individual game last night played at Beaty Field at six o'clock was "Jap" Lynch's 213, while Nuhfer.

home team. May 12, Grace Methodist vs. Phalanx; May 19, Grace Methodist Mathis 145 124x vs. Lutheran; May 20, Baptist vs Lutheran; May 22, Methodist vs Grace Methodist; May 26, Phalanx vs. Grace Methodist; May 27, Bap tist vs. Methodist; May 29, Luth eran vs. Methodist.

June 2. Phalanx vs. Baptist June 3, Grace Methodist vs. Bap tist: June 5, Lutheran vs. Phalanx June 9. Methodist vs. Phalanx theran: June 12, Baptist vs. Luth eran: June 16, Methodist vs. Grad Methodist: June 17, Phalanx v vs. First Methodist; June 23, La theran vs. First Methodist; Jun 24. Phalanx vs. First Baptist.

ALLEN TAKES EARL LEAD IN HANDICA

J. Allen took an early lead in the handicap singles at the Ar-New York-Antonio Fernandez, cade last night, rolling 525 which 150 3-4, Santiago, Chile, outpoint- with his 72 handicap gave him a ed Phil McQuillan, 14712, Denver net of 597. In second place was Pettit with 588.

Allen 525 Pettit 534 Lawson 490 ed to roll tonig t at seven o'clock, tured by the Nazis.

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Vogel Brothers New ABC Team Champs; Tourney Ends Today

St. Paul. Minn., May 6-(A)- One pin meant \$125 to the C&G The 41st renewal of the American lineup. Bowling Congress will end today Louis, national match champions,

after 55 days of pin tumbling. finished tenth with 3,019 and had The Vogel Brothers of Forest high game of 1,131. The score is Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, won worth \$590 and an additional \$75 the bunting in the five-man event for their high game. when their 3,065 total, scored on Jack Mahar, Jr., 17-year-old March 30, stood up. The Vogels high school student from Belding, will pull down \$1,500; a sponsor's Mich., hit the 25th total of 700 or trophy valued at \$500 and five better to create the only excitement on Monday's card. Mahar,

diamond studdend medals. A total of \$31,651 will go to 850 receiving his ABC baptism, scored and under booster teams while 701 in the singles, 628 in the \$62,553 will be split up in 933 regu- doubles, and 601 in the team event The Vogel's total is 18 pins high- pins shy of the high ten all-event

er than the score which won the board. Chicago last year. other Windy City lineups bagging 120 teams. second, third and fourth places. The curtain will be rung down

team title for the Monarchs of None of the team leaders was even threatened on the final card Chicago predominated in the fin- last night, a 2.775 by the local al high ten standings with three loans of St. Paul pacing the final

Rheingolds, finishing second with a on the final doubles and singles 3.054 total worth \$1,200; Joe Gills, program today while the local third with 3,034, good for \$1,000 sweepstakes for men and women and the Chapin and Gore fourth will close the pin toppling parade

The National Marble Tourna-

The tournament at Lacy was the

The biggest obstable was the

school tournaments have not yet

Results of the tournament at

Ring 3-Ray Ristau and Philip

Championship ring (13 marbles

to be knocked out)-Virgil Zo-

brest, 6 marbles; Clair Anderson,

4 marbles; Philip Nuhfer, 2 marb-

Motorists can now drive approx-

imately three-fifths of the distance

from the Mexican border to Pan-

ama over all-weather highways.

Ring 2-Clair Anderson.

les; Ray Ristau, 1 marble.

1-Virgil Zobrest and

to count 1.930 for the all-event-14

TEAMS ADVANCE MARBLE CHAMP IN ELK CIRCUIT AT LACY NAMED AS FINALS NEAR IN TOURNAMENT

Tasty Bakery and South Side ment got off to a flying start here Market each advanced a notch in last evening when Virgil Zobrest the Elks bowling league roll-offs was crowned champion at the Lacy last night by turning in straight school. This was the first of the game victories in their respective tourneys to be held each evening division finals. The Bakers scor- this week to determine the school ed their win over the Warren champions who will meet for the Tank Car, while the South Siders city championship Saturday aftertrimmed the Times Square Service noon at the South Side playground.

As a result of their victories, first attempt locally to play under 462 the Tasty Bakery and South Side the strain of competition accord-Market will face each other on ing to the national rules. Al-Thursday evening in the first though a little difficult at first, the three games of a scheduled five- boys soon adjusted themselves and game match in one of the league made a very creditable showing. semi-finals. The remaining games.

Tomorrow night Harvey & Car- been run are advised to practice ey will meet Kirbergers and Mader with the large ring. Motors will meet Geracimos Company in the two remaining division Lacy last night are as follows: finals. Winners of these matches Ring Following is the schedule for also will roll in the league semi- Ralph Fisher.

with the first team named the Stewart Kuhre turned in a 208 and Leo Petsky a 202 game. The score

8.	D. Gebhardt	95x	156
9.	F. Gebhardt	120	166
X	Lynch	174	213
)-	F. Baldensperger	155	180
1-	E REALIST STREET	731	844
t.	Tasty Bakery		
-	Gay	146	178
ζ:	Stromdahl	161	197
x:	Osborne	124x	94
u-	Knupp	171	130
h-	171-1	135	16
Ch	Detales	179	20
st		792	88
u- ne	South Side Mi	t.	
	Kuhre	208	18
	Hansen	178	16
v	Chase	140	18
Å	Baldensperger	122x	12
6000	(1		15
P	Malone		19

South Side Mkt		
Kuhre	208	180
Hansen	178	160
Chase	140	183
Baldensperger	122x	122
Smallman		153
Malone	159	19:
	827	86
Times Square		
Gerrety	140	13
Stein		14
Ensworth	146	16
Whiteshot	162	14
Wilson	146	15
Potts	176	17
	· Constitution	

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Feller Fans Dozen DETROIT GROANS And Tribe Wins 2-1 AS HANK SWAPS Decision In Ninth BAT FOR RIFLE

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN

	W.	4.0	E.C.
Cleveland	.16	4	.800
New York	.12	9	.571
Detroit	.10	8	.556
Chicago	.10	8	.556
Boston	. 9	8	.529
Philadelphia	. 6	12	.333
Washington	. 6	13`	.316
St. Louis		11	267

NATION	AL		
	W.	Ŀ	Pct.
St. Louis	.15	3	,838
Brooklyn	.15	6	.714
New York	, 9	8	.529

Cincinnati 8

Boston 7 Pittsburgh 6

Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6

INTERNATIONAL Newark13 Montreal10 Jersey City10 Buffalo 8 Rochester 8 Baltimore 7 Syracuse 6 Toronto 5 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American Cleveland 2, Washington 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 (11 Detroit 7. New York 3.

National

St. Louis 5, Boston 1. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain ening weather.

International Syracuse-Toronto, rain. Newark-Rochester, rain Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES American New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

National Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

International Baltimore at Buffalo. Newark at Rochester. Syracuse at Toronto. Jersey City at Montreal.

Pony League Batavia at Jamestown (opener).

ican volume.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

tional Open at Fort Worth and ev-

Gallahadion in last year's Derby

O. Chicago's mad, mad Russian

And his plight gives hearts a

Shding up and down the bench, of grief

Is a mighty sad, sad Russian

Though a terror in the winters,

He is now collecting splinters

ly Soose Friday night.

Novikoff? Who's He?

wrench.

Derby Aftermath

top-flighters) in next month's Na- ness.

ery dime the cowboys can raise will Today's Guest Star

in more ways than one. He called said it, brothers.)

and had a century-note riding on Short, Short Stories

Sports Round-up

have four or five native sons (all peat on Whirlaway in the Preak-

be riding on 'em. So if you like Wilbur Kinley. Jackson, Miss.

Sam Snead, or some other alien, Daily News: "Billy Conn begged

Bob Pastor will be ready to go used everything in the book to get

next month and a Coast shot with it. . . Well, patience will be re-Turkey Thompson is in the mak-warded . . . He's going to get it

mg. . . Larry MacPhail is a cutic June 18—right in the neck " (You

Feller has to do to get an extra ized baseball in the Class D West-

\$1.000 on the Eddie Cantor air ern League, has a larger popula-

show tomorrow night a week is tion than four cities in the Ameri-

toss a no-hitter between now and can Association, five in the Coast

First reservations for the 1943 to publish and issue football guides.

Ky. Derby have been made by a beginning with this year's issue

Louisville business man whose Teetotaler Clark Griffith won't per-

daughter will be debutanting mit beer to be sold in his Washing-

about that time and will rate a ton park, but he doesn't object to

Ken Overlin has taken League and seven in the Texas

there's your chance, plungers. . . , for it. . . He cried for it. . . .

BY JUDSON BAILEY

spring are as common in baseball.

right grooves at the head of the placed by a rifle.

ing out a dozen batters and walk- the New York Yankees.

.444 in a row at Boston with a 5-1 shel- party last night. They presented .389 lacking of the Braves behind the him with a gold watch on which five-hit hurling of Ernie White, their names were inscribed. The .333 the 24-year-old southpaw from "going away" party was attended Pacolet Mills, S. C. who led the by the Yankees. American Association last season Big Hank, ranked as Detroit's earned runs.

ever, of course, and it even may and gained his place in the big .556 be doubtful that either will remain time by sheer perseverance. .500 in first place uninterruptedly, but In 1933 he caught on with the in the short span since the sea-Tigers and during the intervening son opened they have shown that years has compiled a .326 lifetime they are going to be mighty tough major league batting average. a

cago White Sox on opening day. Ruth's all-time mark. The Cardinals coasted to their Throughout those early years triumph as White held the Braves Greenberg played first base and scoreless until Maxie West deliv- appeared to have a permanent ered a pinch-homer in the eighth least on the position as long as he while his teammates banged two remained with Detroit But last Boston-St. Louis, threatening Boston pitchers for 11 safeties, in season, to accommodate Rudy cather.

Cluding a two-run homer by Enos, York, he was shifted to the out-

(Country) Slaughter.

The New York Yankees lost their fourth game out of seven western engagements by a 7-3 time. western engagements by a 7-3 tune legaue's "most valuable" player Cincinnati-Philadelphia, threat- at Detroit. Two veterans, Tommy last season, an honor which he pre-Bridges and Lefty Gomez, took the viously won as first baseman in mound opposite each other and 1935.

> record of 10 wins and 11 losses last spot. season at Toronto in the Interond success in three decisions for CUBS TRADE HERMAN the Athletics at Chicago by scatbatting in the winning run for a 5-4 verdict and dropped the White Sox into a tie with Detroit for third in the American League scheduled games.

WOLVERINE WALLOP Ann Arbor, May 6-University cash. games against southern schools.

LIKED NEW HOME

There were no deer native in Australia and New Zealand, but when they were imported, they treal, a Dodger farm, two weeks The first book printed in the multiplied rapidly until now one ago. western hemisphere was a Mex of these islands alone is estimated. to have at least 10,000 red deer.

Cap left us flat, but if we had any

. . . Freddie Fitzsimmons

than the 1933 Giants, who won the

pennant and the series (And good old Freddie ain't a pop-off..

... Teddy Williams of the Red Sox

lege grid squad which is causing

Beantown headline writers no end

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can Sports Publishing Co the right

Detroit. May 6-(A)-Hammer-Associated Press Sports Writer in Hank Greenberg, the big De-The flowers that bloom in the troit outfielder, swings his major

league war clubs for the Detroit as dandelions in your front lawn Tigers the last time today—for at as dandenons in your records and they usually wither faster least a year.

That's why few people get excited at spectacular showings in the dat spectacular showings in the last time today—for at least a year.

And tomorrow the tall Brooklyn Jewish boy, whose hard-earned car-

But a sneaking suspicion is getting around that the St Louis ball fans, will exchange a \$50,000 Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, annual salary for a \$21-per-month the two hottest numbers in the stipend that Selective Service rebig leagues, are riding in their cruits receive. His bat will be re-

No special ceremony was plan-The Indians won their 11th con- ned today as Hank prepared to secutive game yesterday, 2-1, from step to the plate. But a largerthe Washington Sentors with Bob than-usual weekday crowd was ex-Feller pitching three-hit ball, strik- pected to watch the Tigers against

Greenberg's team mates said The Cardinals notched their 10th their goodbyes at a country club

in both percentage of victories and most glamorous performer since Ty Cobb. experienced a lack-luster These streaks can't go on for- start 11 years ago in the minors

total of 183 runs batted in during Feller's victory yesterday was 1937 and a collection of 58 home his fifth since losing to the Chi- runs in 1938-two short of Babe

Bridges walked off last—with a Tomorrow a 24-year-old rookie six-hitter to his credit.

Lester McCrabb, a "control" League, Robert (Ned) Harris, will pitcher who had an unimpressive be assigned to Hank's left held

New York, May 6-(.P)-The Chicago Cubs announced today Rain washed out all the other they had traded Second Baseman base, Jimmy Foxx insists.

The Cubs also announced they ted .304 in nine spring training had purchased Infielder Johnny Hudson from the Montreal Royals of the International League for pill.

Herman, 31, has been one of the stars of the Cubs for the past 10;

Louisville of the American Asso Phil Rizzuto and Priddy be included His best year was 1935 agreed to part with only Priddy. games. when he hit 341 He holds the

putouts by a second baseman in a

season- 466 which he made in

New York, May 6-Texas will cabbage we'd bet Arcaro can't 1e-Major League

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Batting Runs - J. DiMaggio, New York,

Runs batted in Keller and Gor-Whirlaway Saturday. . . All Bob | Denver, getting back into organdon, New York, 25 Hits -Travis. Washington 30.

Doubles - Travis, Washington, 10.2 and 231 and Keltner Cleveland, 8 Triples-Walker Cleveland 4. \$500 worth of those 8-5 odds on Bil- loop. How does that add up Wat- Gordon, New York 6

> says the Dodgers are a better club 5. Pitching Bonham New and Harper, Cleveland 3-0. National Batting - Slaughter. St Louis

> has a namesake on the Boston Col- .400 Runs Canulli Brooklyn 19 Runs batted in - Canulli Brooklyn and Nicholson, Chicago 19 Asa S. Barnes and Hits- Slaughter St Louis and Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 30 Doubles-Danning, New York.

and Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 7. Tuples-Moore Boston, 4. Home runs--Camilli Brooklyn 7 Stolen bases - Frey Cincinnati 5

DICKINSON HURLER Tom O'Reilly of New York's PM GOES TO RED SOX

Carbsie, Pa May 6 (P) Ber- ators to three hits and struck out picked Staretor for second place. . . The hoss was fourth by ten me Keating on linent Dickinson 12 Well. Neil Stanley of the Santa lengths, giving Tom a batting av- College pitcher from Woodbridge N. J will join the Boston Red Sox with bases loaded scored three immediately after graduation June runs against Yankees 9. The big right-hander boasts a one-two punch-and a tie with Twice during his baseball ca-college record of 19 triumphs and ed Braves on five hits. that old Texas ranger, Bud Bur- reer, Jimmy Gleeson of the Reds, seven setbacks. He is unbeaten in

mester, who dittoed, for the best wound up with a 313 batting aver- four games this season. picking job that has come to light age . . and each time he figured so far. . . That darned Porters in a trade shortly afterwards. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror against White Sox



voted most valuable American League player in 1940, waves fare-



James Emory Foxx agrees with Connie Mack that the Yankees and Joe Gordon would be better off had the club left the flashy Oregonian the Athletics at Chicago by scat-tering 12 hits over 11 innings and TO BROOKLYN CLUB at second base instead of switching him to first to make room for Gerald Priddy.

Even if Gerry Priddy comes on . lives up to advance notices the New Yorks will suffer for the want of a consistent heavy hitter at first I

There is no sense in turning one of the two best second basemen Dodgers for Outfielder Charley in baseball into an average first baseman," points out the Red Sox slug-Gilbert and an undisclosed sum of ger, "and that's all Gordon will ever be after he masters the position, F where right now he looks unhappy

"Gordon, a 285 hitter at best, simply doesn't hit the ball hard and squarely often enough to be a howling success at first base "First base is the one position where the occupant must wham the I

"Look at all the stars of the past-George Sisler Bill Terry Lou Gilbert started the season with Gehrig, Hank Greenberg Rudy York Johnny Mize and, if you will the Dodgers but was sent to Mon- pardon me myself. They could all pickle the pellet. "When you get one who can field like Sisler could, so much the

Foxx is surprised that the Yankees didn't make a deal for Priddy. Walter O. Biggs, the Detroit owner, made a substantial offer for years coming up in 1931 from the Yankees' Kansas City franchise with the stipulation that Shortstop

Badly in need of a second sacker nue to peerless Charley Gehringer Last year he hit 292 in 135 fading. Briggs undoubtedly would have closed the deal had the Yankees

Briggs might even have given the Yankees York had not Hank National League record for most Greenberg been called in the draft He would have , and still will .. pay handsomely for Priddy

in a straight purchase. Foxx says Babe Dahlgren wasn't hearly as bad as he was painted

suspects the Yankees would be more fornudable in some quarters had he been retained That at least would have left Joe Gordon free to ramble where he

You said it' . . It is reported that trout fishermen would do well to ignore streams already fished by Doc Utley, State Hospital medico who has the magic touch with a roa and fly and snakes out the best of the brookies and brownies . . Wonger whatever became of that mess of trout that Officer Munn was to law on this desk Travis Washington, States Golf Association vesterday fixed Interlachen Country Club as

Thing- begin to move in the local golf the site for the 1942 Open world Thursday with the holding of the opening men golfers' dinner Local sports fans have then last chance to see Kane's Big Eill Hillman in action at the triangular track meet here next Saturday . afraid Bradford and Warren runners may see Hillman only from behind Big Bill already holds the Beaty Field in the century and 220-

And has the 220 hurdle record of 268 Cannavino, well-known Ericite who was toying with the idea of putting a team into organized baseball for Warren last year, has put a sandiot Home runs York, Detroit, and outfit into Meadville . Only one sports writer out of the hundreds who entered Frank Menke's contest picked Whirlaway and Starctor first Stolen bases Di Maggio Boston, and second in the Derby, although about half of them chose Whirlaway Fred Hanes of the St. Louis Browns says their never was a smoother working second base combination than Prigar and Rizzuto except Tinker and Evans Wonder what the tennis to come in first players are going to do about inter-city and county competition this

YEARS AGO IN SPORT May 6 1921. The Eiks held then bowling dinner last ment with

a record crowd attending Captain Ostergard and Captain Anderson made addresses which were over-hadowed by those of Lieutenant D U Arird and Past Exalted Ruler Floyd Newmaker

May 6, 1931. The results of the city nowling tourney are as follows. Five-man -Folkman-Peterson 2954 noubles Rydholm-C Fischer 1274 singles -- Carl Swanson 656 all-e ents Neil Graebner 1886

Pitching - Cascy Brooklyn, 4-0 Yesterday's Stars

Bob Feller Indians Held Sch-

Pinky Higgins Tigers Double Dubs 140 Windsor Ont (1) Ernic White. Cardinals-Ration- Quarles 137 Hendersonville N. C., Joy 450

Lester McCrabb. Athletics -

Last Night's Bouts

Chicago Llovd Hager 134 3-4 Si Paul, knocked out Harvey J Allen 525 Newalk N J Pete Lello 134 C. Henderson 458 Gery Ind. outpointed Norment Munson 448

Scattered dozen hits over 11 mn- km 135 Garfield N J. knocked ings and singled in winning run out Abe Cohen, 133, New York sen doubles winners, are schedul- the B-rish army, has been cap-

LOCAL BOWLERS

Over a score of Warren Knights of Columbus bowlers were in Utica. N Y Saturday and Sunday. where they participated in the National K of C. tournament

Team scores of the local representatives were low, but the Lions came through with 2445 to lead the Klein and Leo Minnelli hit 1 020

for the best doubles count, but Coppola contributed the highest series in the doubles with 559. Onole hit a 258 game to give him a total of 568 pins in the singles, but he was edged by John Praud by one pin Praud had two games of 200 and then dropped to 169 in his third. Four pins behind

the singles leader was Coppola with Team Event Tigers 156 162 175 493 L. Minnelli Ertola . 115 118 118 351

J. Bonavita . 136 142 110 388

Zahranski . 146 139 125 410

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J Scalise	160	139	161	46
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Klein182	132	210	5
Minnelli158	167	224	
Praud200	200	169	
Yarzaneck198	164	100	4
Zahranski 159	172	175	5

CHURGH MUSHBALL Tomorrow night Harvey & Carev will meet Kirbergers and Mader LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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Following is the schedule for the Church Mushball League which finals Thursday and Friday begins Monday. All games will be High individual game last night

home team. May 12 Grace Methodist 15 Baptist: May 13 Lutheran vs Phalanx, May 15, Methodist vs Mahood Phalanx, May 19 Grace Methodist Mathis vs Lutheran, May 20, Baptist vs. D Gebhardt Lutheran May 22. Methodist vs Grace Methodist, May 26, Phalanx Lynch vs Grace Methodist; May 27, Bap- F Baldensperger tist vs. Methodist; May 29 Lutheran vs Methodist

June 2 Phalanx vs Baptist func 3 Grace Methodist vs. Bap- | Gav tist June 5 Lutheran vs Phalanx; Stromdahl June 9. Methodist vs Phalanx Osborne June 10 Grace Methodist vs Lu- Knupp theran June 12, Baptist vs. Luth-Klein eran, June 16, Methodist vs Grac. Petsky Methodist June 17, Phaianx vs Grace Methodist: June 19, Baptist re First Methodist; June 23 Lutherai vs First Methodist June 24 Phalanx vs. First Baptist

ALLEN TAKES EARLY Baldensperge

I Allen took an early lead in - the handicap singles at the Ar- Gerrott New York Antonio Fernandez cade last night, rolling 525 which Stein 150 3-4. Santiago Chile outpoints with his 72 handicap gave him a Ensw. Phil McQuillan 1171. Denvet net of 597 In second place was White-r Pettit with 588.

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Herb Murphy and Art Christen- pior - he has been serving with ed to roll tonig t at seven o'clock the rea by the Nazis.

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St Paul Minn May 6 (P)- One pin meant 5125 to the C&G The 41st renewal of the American lineup. Bowling Congress will end today Louis, national match champions. after 55 days of pm tumbling. finished tenth with 3019 and had

The Vogel Brothers of Forest high game of 1,131. The score is Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, won worth \$590 and an additional \$75 the bunting in the five-man event for their high game.
when their 3,065 total, scored on Jack Mahar Jr. 17-year-old (60), March 30, stood up. The Vogels high school student from Belding, will pull down \$1,500; a sponsor's Mich. In the 25th total of 700 or trophy valued at \$500 and five better to create the only excitement on Monday's card. Mahar. diamond studdend medals

A total of \$31 651 will go to 850 receiving his ABC baptism, scored and under booster teams while 701 in the singles, 628 in the \$62,553 will be split up in 933 regu- doubles, and 601 in the team event

The Vogel's total is 18 pins high- pins shy of the high ten all-event er than the score which won the board. 64 team little for the Monarchs of None of the team leaders was Chicago last year.

other Windy City lineups bagging 120 teams. 975 3,054 total worth \$1,200; Joe Gills, program today while the local 436 third with 3,034, good for \$1,000 sweepstakes for men and women 59 and the Chapin and Gore fourth will close the pin toppling parade

even threatened on the final card Chicago predominated in the fin- last night, a 2,775 by the local al high ten standings with three loans of St Paul pacing the final second, third and fourth places. The curtain will be rung down Rheingolds, finishing second with a on the final doubles and singles

to count 1 930 for the all-event-14

, tonight. TEAMS ADVANCE MARBLE ELK CIRCUIT AT LACY NAMED AS FINALS NEAR IN TOURNAMENT

Tasty Bakery and South Side ment got off to a flying start here Market each advanced a notch in last evening when Virgil Zobrest the Elks bowling league roll-offs was crowned champion at the Lacy last night by turning in straight school. This was the first of the game victories in their respective tourneys to be held each evening uivision finals. The Eakers scor-, this week to determine the school ed their win over the Wairen champions who will meet for the Tank Car. while the South Siders city championship Saturday aftertrimmed the Times Square Service

As a result of their victories, 506 Market will face each other J Bonavita 131 146 155 452 Thursday evening in the first 110 195 491 three games of a scheduled five-Giaziano 192 148 156 496 game match in one of the league made a very creditable showing. C. Morrison . 151 159 145 455 semi-finals. The remaining games 127 128 162 417 if necessary, will be rolled on Fri-

> Tomorrow night Harvey & Car-Motors will meet Geracimos Company in the two remaining division. Lacy last night are as follows. fmals. Winners of these matches also will roll in the league semi-

played at Beaty Field at six o'clock was "Jap" Lynch's 210 while Nuhfer. with the first team named the Stewart Kuhre turned in a 208 and Leo Petsky a 202 game

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SCILLER CAPTURED Lorgon May 6-Lou Barry.

The National Marble Tournanoon at the South Side playground

The tournament at Lacy was the first attempt locally to play under the Tasty Bakery and South Side the strain of competition according to the national rules. Although a little difficult at first, the boys soon adjusted themselves and

The biggest obstable was the large size ring, so all boys whose school tournaments have not yet been run are advised to practice with the large ring Results of the tournament at

Ring 1- Virgil Zobrest and Ralph Fisher Ring 2-Clair Anderson

Ring 3 -Ray Ristau and Philip Championship ring (13 marblesto be knocked out :- Virgil Zo-

brest, 6 marbles. Clair Anderson.

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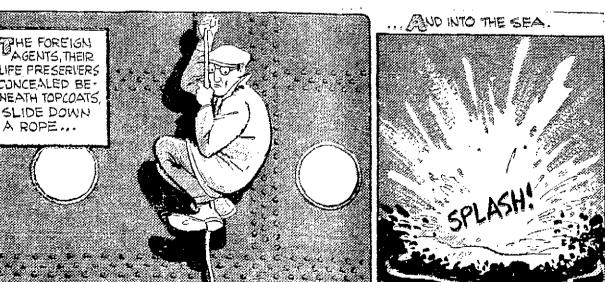


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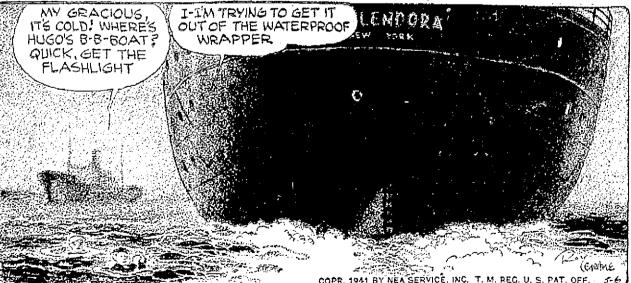


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(From Page One) firm against any menace to their

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- The trouble which he said was picket lines. sovereignty.' "created" in Iraq, Eden went on, is of great concern to both Britain
- to be ashamed of in her dealings defer a threatened strike pending He declared Britain had nothing with the Arab peoples, most of all efforts by the board to settle the "whose independence we as- dispute. At issue are wage and sured; it is we who have assisted contract renewal demands. them and in every respect have kept our word."
- Eden said the British were very grateful for the offer of the good offices of the Turkish and Egyptian government in mediation, until Iraq withdrew her troops from Habbaniyah and ceased hostilities, Britain would not discuss fulfillment of her treaty rights.
- Laborite Lees-Smith brought Irish bases into the debate, declaring that "it is worthwhile calling attention of the United States to this matter because the policy of patrol which the United States now has undertaken is being defeated and stultified by the policy of southern Ireland of refusing us
- Private entrance and bath. Phone those ports. Hore-Belisha said there was no question but that Britain was obligated to go to the aid of Greece, but asked why, during the months before that Italy, "the most vulnerable country in Europe" with Senator Pepper Urges railways and industries concentrated along 2,500 miles of coastline, eled woodwork, central location. wasn't bombed by the RAF while the Greeks were whipping
 - Italian army in Albania. question of an imperial war cabinet last week he was "replying to talk and if necessary some plain a specific question" and "did not action to Japan." deal with the general question of the future."

ministered to Ross Today

- (From Page One) The two days of inaugural func- Fire Hazards in the tions will be climaxed tonight by a
- dinner in honor of the two Democratic officials and United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, With Speaker Elmer Kilroy presiding, the oath of office was administered to Ross by Judge John
- H. Wilson, of Butler county, the new auditor general's home county. The ceremony was opened with the invocation by Senator Frank W. Ruth. of Berks county, a minister. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Donald Mc-Fall, of Steelton, chaplain of the House, Musical selections were sung by the American Legion Aux-
- iliary glee club, New Cumberland Ross succeeded Warren R. Rob- Predicts 1941 Assembly erts, who returns to private life. Joseph J. Yosko, Bethlehem state president of the Young Democrats, said that tonight's dinner will be "the signal for the beginning of an intensive campaign to elect a Democratic governor next

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School Board Budget For Fiscal Lear Levies Tax of 21 Mills

- (From Page One) institute program to be held jointly by Forest. Warren and McKean counties in the local high school. Compensation for each teacher who attends the meetings of the northwestern division of the P. S. E. A. at Erie in October was also
- approved. mittee on schools to operate a rants. Much interest has been Mediation Officials Busy in the bus strike and General Mot
 - given satisfactory approval.
- reported to be the chief demand of The Minneapolis firm has orders for \$2,000,000 worth of artillery General Motors has about \$700 .-000,000 worth of national defense the next appropriation or balance
- orders in its 61 plants which emcan be expected. One GM plant, the Packard electric division at Warren, Ohio, was closed last Thursday by a strike for wage increases, and in
 - remainder of the year. In the report of the medical officer it was revealed that at the present time there are 85 cases of measles and that the number is increasing. Two cases for dental work suggested by the hygienist, Miss Frances J. Ekey, were ap-
- CIO employes of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company at M. G. Keller presided at the Pittsburgh notified the mediation board yesterday that they would

Kidnap Charge is Made After Child's Return Assaults From Air Increase

- (From Page One) Once there, however, he discovered he had lost his money and, after feeding Rachel, decided to hitch-hike. He crossed the bridge at Trenton into Pennsylvania and attempted to thumb a ride. The first car that passed happened to be a Pennsylvania state police patrol car, and the troopers, dissatisfied with Tony's story that the girl was his sister, took the pair to the state police barracks at South Langhorne, where an alarm had
- been received. Rachel was taken to the children's shelter pending investigation of conditions in her home.

U. S. and Britain to Join Openly in Pacific

- Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord (From Fage One)
 Privy Seal, told the House that "volunteer" fliers for China was when Churchill turned down the prefaced by the assertion that the time had come "to give some plain
 - Referring to recent statements by Charles A. Lindbergh, Pepper asked whether the people wished to follow the ideals of the Lindbergh who flew the Atlantic in for a peaceful settlement. 1927 or the "Lindbergh of 1941the chief apostle of defeatism and

- (From Page One) said they could see what appeared drawal of Iraqi troops from the Great Northern Rwy 27
- raging across the line near Hazle-W. Va. There has been no rain in west-Henry Eby, director of the Alle- broadcast stating that Iraq would gheny County Agricultural Extennot talk mediation until British Inspiration Copper 1014 sion Association said farm fields troops left the kingdom. and pasture lands have suffered

Will Set New Record

- (From Page One)
- of the delay". The House Democrats' only sign of a break in the deadlock came with the decision to release from gun last December. committee two of the eight tax bills. reenacting the cigaret and Deferment of Men Over gasoline taxes for another two
- Achterman said the "delay" was occasioned not by the Democrats Republicans.

Confers With High Officials

- (From Page One) bomber production capacity ready were well under way. At the moment only two heavy bomber plants are actually in production, and their combined output has been reported to be less than 50 planes a month.
- Twenty-two per cent of all taxicabs in the United States are in New York and Chicago.

CHESS IN SCHOOLS The game of chess is taught in Timken R B 411/2 the public schools of Stroebeck, Children carry their Germany.

better."

Theaters in London.

- Permission was given the comprogram of adult education beginning September 29 for a period of thirty weeks. It was pointed out that a course in oil and gas instruction will be offered in the adult classes if the demand warshown in the directed correspondence courses and it was decided to continue these. A few changes in the course of study were also
- An amount not to exceed \$50 was appropriated to cover expenses
- of the 1941 graduation. Superintendent John G. Ross-man reported that only 44 per cent of the state appropriation has been received and no indication has been given as to when
- He also reported that the list of substitute teachers is running large and will continue so for the
- proved by the board.
- meeting in the absence of the president, W. F. Clinger. Others in attendance were Directors H. M. Mohr, R. W. Mackay, Dr. W. M. Cashman, N. D. Paterson; Superintendent Rossman; Solicitor A. C. Flick and Miss Emma Akins.

The Italians announced occupa- American Car Foundry 261/2 tion of six islands in the Kykladon American-Hawaiian Steam. . 34% (Cyclades) group, adjoining Italy's American Locomotive 121/2 Dodecanese Archipelago in the southern waters of the Aegean- American Rolling Mills 14%

- the isles of Anaphe, Ios. Thera, Naxos, Amorgos and Paros. Premier Mussolini's high command said a new British attempt American Tel and Tel 150 to break through Axis forces in American Tobacco B 6734 the month-old siege of Tobruk, Anaconda 2414 prompt action by valorous Italian Atlantic Refining 23% Un. Light and Power Pfd .. and German troops, who inflicted Baltimore and Ohio extremely grave losses on the
- action described yesterday by the Briggs Mfg 19 British Middle East command. which said counter-attacking British troops had smashed Axis preparations for a big attack on the fortress.

This may have been the same

- "On the Salum front (in Egypt), an enemy tank thrust was repulsed." the Italian communique declared. In the critical Near East situation, a decisive battle for control of Iraq's rich oil reservoir's appeared inevitable after both the Continental Can 34 British and Iraq were reported to Continental Oil 21% Allegany Dist. Oil in Brad-
- have rejected a Turkish offer of Curtis Publishing Pfd mediation and an Egyptian appeal Curtiss-Wright British troops still held Habbaniyah airport and Basra Harbor, Delaware and Hudson 1114
- but the Iraqi already had cut the oil pipeline to Haifa. Turkey's offer to act as go-be- Erie R R Common tween in the conflict at her south- Freeport Texas State Are Alarming eastern border elicited a British Gen American Transport statement that the "friendly mo- General Electric 2914 tives" of the Turkish government General Foods 3578 West Virginia line, and rangers were appreciated, but that with- General Motors 38%
- Goodyear Tire and Rub 171/2 sential prerequisite" to negotia-Hiram Walker 25% At the same time the Berlin ern Pennsylvania since mid-April. radio relayed a reported Baghdad Internat Paper Power Pfd. International Tel and Tel ...
 - In London the Daily Herald, Johns-Manville 581/2 Laborite newspaper, described the Jones & Laughlin, Pfd diplomatic prelude to the Iraq trouble as "the latest example of Libbey-Owens-Ford 32% inadequate British methods" and said there had been "either com-
 - placency or incompetence somewhere.' In the Far East, Japan and French Inod-China signed a trade agreement, culminating talks be-

30 is Plan Proposed

(From Page One) but by Governor James and the our experience in the draft to Among the older men-those in

their 30's-General Hershey said

"there is a great deal more de-

pendency than we find among the

younger draftees and physical disabilities are more frequent.' "Physical co-ordination is demanded for training in tanks, planes and other implements of mechanized warfare. Young men are able to fill the requirements

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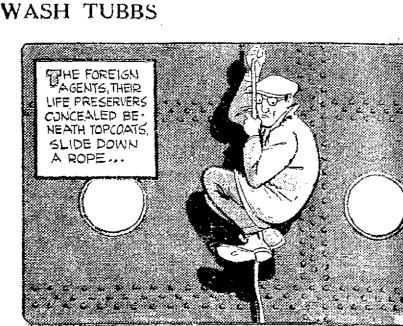
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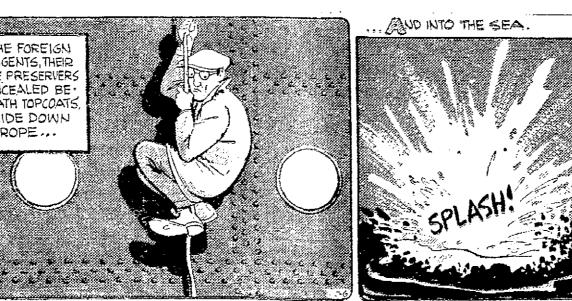
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Barnes

Axel Hanson returned to their home in Elkland, Friday afternoon after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns. Mrs. Conquer accompanied them as far as Rew, where she spent the night visiting friends. She attended the Inter-County Council of the American Mr. Conquer, Saturday evening.

work of the organization. A busi- Barnes, the honored guest and the exploded The truck was upset folness meeting was held during the hostess. afternoon, with the president pre- Mrs. Harold Stover and Mrs. bile operated by Ralph P. Sly, of siding. The yearly budget has al- Jack Pittock entertained at a very East Aurora, N. Y. Reed was takready been met and a nice balance delightful shower party at the ing the dynamite from New Castle remains. It was voted to make former's home last Saturday even- to Maynard, Mass., when the acanother gift to missions. Those ing honoring their sister, Mrs. Al- cident occurred. from out of town, who attended len Troutman, who was a recent this dinner, were Mrs. Lillie Whit- bride. Progressive games were en- HONOR FOUNDER ton, of Jamestown; Mrs. Will joyed during the evening, high Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ranson, Jeffords, low by Mrs. W. H. church, in accord with its annual of Elkland, Mrs. Sarah McClellan, Brandt. Mrs. Troutman received custom, attended the Sunday of Warren, and E. N. Rosselle of many lovely gifts for her new morning worship service in a body Hartford, Conn.; and Rev. Ivan home and delicious refreshments to honor the memory of the late Rossell, of Sheffield.

Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Ida callers at the home of Mr. and Kane, were out of town guests. of 59 years, Flowers on the com-Mrs. W. T. Hover, Thursday aft-

ill at her home during the past week, but is greatly improved at this time.

the happy parents of a baby boy,

which was born to them at their Allentown, were guests at the home Tuesday at 12:25 p. m. The young lad tipped the scales at

RICH IN MONEY. POOR IN HEALTH

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co.

Many a man has enough of this world's goods, but too little of the priceless commodity of good health.

Putting the matter in plain words, a man is composed of into his system chiefly through the simple everyday process of eating three meals a day.

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from a reputable druggist.

nine pounds and has been named James Garvin.

The boys who were injured in ago are getting along fine. Richard Curtin was brought home from VISIT HERE the hospital last Thurs, evening. George Irvine, who is still a pati- of Police John D. Flanigan and o'clock for a fracture of the right ent at the Warren General Hospit- Patrolman Ross Mead, of Corry, elbow, sustained when he fell from al, is improving satisfactorily. He visited Warren yesterday after- a parked truck, around which he Harris, principal of Beaty school has been able to sit up in a wheel noon to confer with local authori- had been playing. He was dischair and hopes to be able to come ties to obtain information on sev- charged from the hospital followhome in a few days.

Mrs. George Conquer entertained connection with the installation of Legion Auxiliary at Smethport, at a party at her home Thursday parking meters in Corry, Saturday, and returned home with afternoon honoring Mrs. Axel Hanson. The guests were old school- NARROW ESCAPE Mrs. Maud Ford entertained the mates and spent a very pleasant Women's Society of Christian Ser- afternoon together sewing and vice at her home last Thursday at chatting. Delicious refreshments Sunday when a truck he was drivan all day's quilting and dinner, were served and gifts were ex- ing carrying 221 cases of dyna-Mrs. Neal was co-hostess but was changed. Those who were present mite. ill and unable to attend. About were Mrs. Albin Latt and Mrs. eight dollars was cleared from the Isabelle Rice, of Sheffield; Mrs. W. dinner, the amount used for the T. Hover and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, of about the highway but none was

were served.

Holden, of Cleveland, Ohio, were Conn., and Mrs. F. H. Pittock, of enjoyed an unbroken continuance

spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. Mrs. W. D. Barnes is spending

this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Delia Goldin at Spartansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair, of

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinart, of Spartansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of Warren, were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, Sunday. Miss Lois Jeffords, who is affili-

C. E. Jeffords, Sunday.

the Thimble Club at her home Marie canal 40,042,739 tons. Thursday afternoon. A nice crowd was present and at the close of . the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. C. E. Conquer has purchased a new tractor and is doing general

BLOWING WELL "BREATHES" A "blowing well" in Abbeville. Miss., sucks in air when the baro- guese companies with sufficient reometer rises, and spurts out water when the barometer is falling. Owned by Mal Rogers, the "breathing" of the well can be heard a

half mile away.

HELPFUL HINT If olive oil is added to water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles be-

DA VINCES MOST FAMOUS Paris, and "The Last Supper" in the refractory of Santa Maria United States, observe U. S. neu- United States was the largest in its so oily that Indians use it for a delle Grazie, Milan, are Leonardo trality patrols, convoys and ship-Da Vinci's most famous paintings. ping to England.

TIMES TOPICS

eral problems which have arisen in ing treatment.

Theron Reed, of Erie, had a narrow escape from possible death weighing about 11,000 pounds, overturned near North East. The dynamite was strewn lowing a collision with an automo-

The Jefferson Bible Class, men's Duck and Mrs. Ed Sanburg, of prizes being won by Mrs. C. E. class of the First Presbyterian Mrs. J. P. Jefferson. In 1882 she Mrs. E. N. Rosselle, of Hartford, organized the class, which has Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry, munion table Sunday morning were in loving memory of the class founder. It is interesting to note that two charter members of the class, Ed Beck and Freeman at 3:30 o'clock, began with a song Hampson is the teacher and class officers are: President, F. P. Mc-Cullough; vice president, M. R. Overturf; secretary, L. C. Stickel; treasurer, Roger Olson.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC

river, at the same time, carried ter Taft. Mrs. C. E. Jeffords entertained 66,760,000 tons, and the Sault Ste.

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

The catch here, of course, that there are no purely Portusources of either capital, equipment or experience to operate airlines into the United States. Such companies must therefore be dummy Portuguese corporations like Iberia, Aero Portuguesa and

erican clippers, the United States would be in the strange position of final session. granting rights for commercial The "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre, planes of countries which are at war with Britain to base on the tons, valued at \$24,509,680.

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Italian, French and German con-

m. on the day of publication.

16 N. Irvine street.

months instead of 9 a. m. as prev- Margaret Wolbert.

FRACTURED ELBOW

Pennsylvania avenue, west,

NATURAL CAUSES

Clark yesterday found that Robert Acein, 74, who died in the Kane Community Hospital, had me death from natural causes. The man, a lumberjack employed in camp near Sheffield, was found unconscious by searchers after he had been missing 24 hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, resulting from an organic condi

evening session

George Schirck, of Stoneham

The tureen supper was served at six o'clock, with about 80 present, paign During 1938, the Panama Canal and Mrs. Haggerty heading the carried 26,227,268 tons of traffic, dining room committee. Responsi- ed upturn in employment, particu- taurant Week," said Miss Grace E. as compared to 34,418,000 tons of ble for very pretty decorations were larly in the industrial division, this Smith of Toledo, president of the ating at Warren State Hospital, cargo carried by the Suez Canal Mrs. Henry Simones, Marjorie and upturn must be reflected in the national organization, "is to show

> a reading and a style show direct- shrinkage. ed by Mrs. W. P. Anna. The maslists of those who have filled these tained." he stated.

ice cream and cake. A silver anni- pation. If reciprocal rights were grant- versary cake was the gift of Mrs.

The 1939 salt production of the The candle fish of the Pacific is

Puts Whirl in Whirlaway



Trainer Ben Jones, posing proudly with Calumet Farm colt, put whirl in Whirlaway by removing inside cup of blinkers and putting Eddie Arcaro on his back. Strategy was that son of Blenheim II, which had run wide, would stick to rail because he could see on that side. Dark chestnut lowered mile and a quarter Churchik. Downs record to 2:01 2-5, winning Kentucky Derby.

TIMES TOPICS

NOTICE TO AD WRITERS Copy for advertisements larger than twenty inches for Thursday's edition should be in

Times-Mirror composing room before Wednesday noon. Smaller ads should reach the Times-Mirror before 9 a.

FOX CLUB MEETING The Fox Club will meet tonight

OPEN AT 7:00

TEAM IS FETED

the Jamestown area attended a ed the group in Buffalo. dinner last night at the Hotel Jamestown, honoring members of ment was held by the local school baseball team on the eve of the lowing program was presented in opening game of the season, scheduled for this afternoon, together with the dedication of the new Ensemble; invocation, Rev. J. Leon

resides with his grandparents, Mr. merei", Santoro Ensemble; song, was Mayor Frank E. Hepler, Chief Hospital last evening about 7:20

McKean County Coroner T. L.

A splendid afternoon and evening celebration was held Monday by Warren Grange, No. 1025, in ob- iod of ten days, servance of its golden jubilee, the state master, Kenzie Bagshaw, arriving from Hollidaysburg in time for the supper and address at the

The afternoon program, starting and routine business, followed by a history of the group, prepared by Mrs. Belle Grosch, secretary, and read by Mrs. Fehlman. The closing number was a reading by Mrs.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. during the same year. The Detroit Marian Simones, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- form of new subscriptions if the the tremendous advancement made

For the evening program, the Allen said. state master gave a fine address

Special music was by the North

wear them, it was stated.

history. It amounted to 9,277,911 candle. It burns readily if a wick ers now are shipping most of is passed through its body.

GRADE PUPILS Pittsfield, May 6-On Saturday,

the Garland and Pittsfield eighth grade students, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Cable, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Osgood, enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls, viewing at the home of Leon Christiansen, the falls and several points of interest in Buffalo.

Local · graduates are Richard Clough, Margaret Mary Danuskie, Mel Adolphson, manager of the Pauline Danuskie, Shirley Dean, A. & P. Super Market, announced Florence Kingsley, Seward Jordan, this morning that the store will Richard Long, Elsie Mazurek, open at 7:30 a. m. on Wednes- Doris McIntyre, Joyce Miller, Edday mornings during the summer ward Sanborn, Evelyn Wilson and

The trip was made possible by Loomis, who drove his school bus. Approximately 350 men from Miss Spiedel and Miss Henry join-

The eighth grade commence-Jamestown PONY League last Friday evening, when the folthe United Brethren church:

March, "Aida", Santoro String municipal stadium in Jamestown. Ensemble, invocationy, Maneval; salutatory, Clough; song, "Flag of Courage" Samuel Galbo, 6 years old, who mixed chorus; selection, "Trau-Marcy; class prophecy, Margaret tella", Santoro Ensemble: valedic-Elsie Mazurek: address. mas, Horace Franklin, president of school board: march. "Tannhauser", Santoro Ensemble.

The local draft boards announctoday that the new system of duction into the service, being ied first in this state, will go into

ffect on May 21. Under the new setup, the loca! physicians will continue to examne draftees as previously and will eliminate many of the physically

Those passed will go to an inspection center for their final physical examinations and, if accepted, will return to this city for a per-

First Report Meeting of Annual Community

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offices in the past 50 years. Other | Carpaign headquarters this

officers' lists were prepared and morning urged all persons who small and must remain so bewere on display, together with old have subscribed to the Community cause of the highly personalized! record books and old pictures of Chest fund this year to display the service they render, they combine "rad feathers" which are being to make up a great industry. In Concluding, the committee served given as an indication of partici- the United States, restaurant sales A number of the red feathers annually, and the industry ranks

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PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

Warren Restaurant Is Taking Part In Nationwide Program

They will then go to a reception Geracimos Co. is among the center where they will be assigned city's restaurateurs who are takto their respective divisions. This ing an active part in the sixth anprocess eliminates the induction nual observance of National Res-The event, which is sponsored by tion, will take the form of a na- entertained in favor of their moth- Howard E. Baynes. tion-wide advertising campaign to ers with a party held last evening Miss Edna Baynes, confined to ation. More than 50,000 restaur- at the event. Each guest-mother about again. ateurs are expected to partici- was presented a beautiful shoulder pate in the campaign.

"The purpose of National Res-\$41,800 goal is to be reached," Mr. by our industry. Restaurant service has become an important part "As pointed out previously, los- of American life and is helping to on Grange accomplishments in the ses in the past year have amount- emancipate the housewife from legislative, social and inspirational ed to approximately six percent," the monotonous routine of menu fields, and presented a past mas- he stated. "Obviously, we must planning and kitchen drudgery. ter's pin to to Walter Taft. In ad-depend upon the increased em- Restaurant Week has been purdition, he awarded 17 silver cer- ployment to produce this differen- posely timed to wind up on Moth-Mr. Allen also pointed out that day, particularly, the mothers and Warren Troubadours and G. Wal- the individual quotas assigned in wives will be relieved from kitchen ter Irwin. Mrs. Schirck presented the campaign do not allow for any cares. What better treat is there than a palatable and healthful "The quota of each division must meal, pleasingly served at a price ter, secretary and lecturer read be reached if the goal is to be at- within the means of the average pocketbook? "While most restaurants are

are in excess of two billion dollars coming hard and "felted." Use a ed these companies to fly, trip for W. P. Anna and a golden cake was have made their appearance, but sixth among all retail trades. tablespoonful of oil to every gal- trip across the Atlantic with Am- given by Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, there are many which are not be- More than two million persons are About 150 were present for this ing displayed by those entitled to employed in restaurants and the industry devotes a larger percentage of its income to payroll than any other retail business.

Dutch East Indies tobacco growtheir crop to New York.

Mary Konestoba, a violin solo by Miss Mary Pat O'Connor, a vocal solo by R. W. Gittings and "slide" pictures of the New York World's air shown by Lynn Keller. delectable lunch was served by the refreshments committee, of which Mrs. Mary Pierson was

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Coyne and son, of Sheffield, May 6-The members Philadelphia, are visiting at the the National Restaurant Associa- of the Progressive Women's Club home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

emphasize the importance of "din- in the parlors of the Methodist her home the past several weeks ing out" in American life and the church. A total of 50 hostesses by Scarlet Fever, has recovered Campaign This Evening progress made in restaurant oper- and guests of honor were present from the illness and is able to be

Esther is the only book in the

included an accordion solo by Miss found. * * COUPON TIMES-MIRROR AMERICAN FLAG AND ONLY 88 CEN AND ONLY 88 CENTS cents, when presented at the address on the right will entitle you to our special American Flag—5 feet long—3 feet wide . . made of death of the special and special s American Flag Gift Coupon is redeemable at TIMESfast colors. When ordering by MIRROR mail include 10c extra for postage and wrapping charges. Get your American Flag today!

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was closed last Thursday by a

tain employes. Doors of the plant

were re-opened by the company

see any workmen go through the

CIO employes of the Allis-Chal-

yesterday, but observers did not

Kidnap Charge is Made

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Rachel was taken to the chil-

dren's shelter pending investiga-

U. S. and Britain to Join

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Will Set New Record

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The House Democrats' only sign

of a break in the deadlock came

committee two of the eight tax

Achterman said the "delay" was

occasioned not by the Democrats

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homber production capacity al-

At the moment only two heavy

bomber plants are actually in pro-

duction, and their combined out-

Twenty-two per cent of all taxi-

cabs in the United States are in

ready were well under way.

than 50 planes a month.

New York and Chicago.

damage.

of the delay".

Republicans.

tion of conditions in her home

Honeywell Company.

equipment for the army.

plov 160,000 workers.

picket lines.

been received.

Labor Disputes Keep WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Lemon Meringue Pies. 10c & 25c Potato Breadloaf 10c Vanilla Drop Cookies . . doz. 15c shop and wage increases figured MOSTERT'S BAKERY in the bus strike and General Mot-305 Pa. Ave., E. ors dispute, with union recognition

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Ring Bologna and Bulk Sausage 2 1b 35c WARREN SUPER MARKET 48 Pa. Ave., E.

Conduct of War is Debated protest against dismissal of cer-

(From Page One) firm against any menace to their

sovereignty.' The trouble which he said was created" in Iraq. Eden went on, is of great concern to both Britain and Turkey. He declared Britain had nothing

to be ashamed of in her dealings ROOMS, bath, unfurnished. 212 with the Arab peoples, most of all Iraq "whose independence we as- dispute. At issue are wage and sured; it is we who have assisted | contract renewal demands. them and in every respect have kept our word." Eden said the British were very grateful for the offer of the good

offices of the Turkish and Egyptian government in mediation, but until Iraq withdrew her troops from Habbaniyah and ceased hostilities, Britain would not discuss fulfillment of her treaty rights. Laborite Lees-Smith brought Irish bases into the debate, declaring that "it is worthwhile calling attention of the United States to this matter because the policy of patrol which the United States now has undertaken is being defeated and stultified by the policy

those poris." Hore-Belisha said there was no question but that Britain was obbut asked why. during the months before that Italy, "the most vulrooms, bath. enclosed porch, coal nerable country in Europe" with Senator Pepper Urges railways and industries concentrateled woodwork, central location. ed along 2,500 miles of coastline. wasn't bombed by the RAF while the Greeks were whipping

Italian army in Albania." Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord | Privy Seal, told the House that "volunter" flies for China was ed," the Italian communique de Col. Gas and Elec. 2% when Churchill turned down the prefaced by the assertion that the clared. question of an imperial war cab- time had come "to give some plain inet last week he was "replying to talk and if necessary some plain a specific question" and "did not action to Japan." deal with the general question of the future."

ministered to Ross Today

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dinner in honor of the two Democratic officials and United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey. With Speaker Elmer Kilroy pre-

H. Wilson, of Butler county, the new auditor general's home county. ton, W. Va. The ceremony was opened with

the invocation by Senator Frank! W. Ruth. of Berks county, a min-The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Donald Mc-Fall, of Steelton, chaplain of the House, Musical selections were sung by the American Legion Auxiliary glee club, New Cumberland. Ross succeeded Warren R. Rob- Predicts 1941 Assembly

erts, who returns to private life. Joseph J. Yosko, Eethlehem. state president of the Young Democrats, said that tonight's dinner will be "the signal for the begin-, ning of an intensive campaign to elect a Democratic governor next vear.

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School Board Budget For Fiscal Lear Levies Tax of 21 Mills

(From Page One, institute program to be held jointly by Forest. Warren and McKean counties in the local high school. Compensation for each teacher who attends the meetings of the northwestern division of the P. S. E. A. at Erie in October was also approved.

Permission was given the committee on schools to operate a program of adult education beginning September 29 for a period of thirty weeks. It was pointed out that a course in oil and gas instruction will be offered in the adult classes if the demand warrants. Much interest has been shown in the directed correspondence courses and it was decided to continue these. A few changes in the course of study were also given satisfactory approval.

An amount not to exceed \$50 was appropriated to cover expenses of the 1941 graduation.

Superintendent John G. Rossman reported that only 44 per The Minneapolis firm has orders for \$2,000.000 worth of artillery of the state appropriation has been received and no indica-General Motors has about \$700 .tion has been given as to when 000,000 worth of national defense the next appropriation or balance orders in its 61 plants which emcan be expected.

He also reported that the list One GM plant, the Packard electric division at Warren, Ohio, of substitute teachers is running large and will continue so for the remainder of the year. strike for wage increases, and in

In the report of the medical officer it was revealed that at the present time there are 85 cases of measles and that the number is increasing. Two cases for dental work suggested by the hygienist, Miss Frances J. Ekey, were approved by the board. M. G. Keller presided at the

mers Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh notified the mediation meeting in the absence of the board yesterday that they would president, W. F. Clinger. Others defer a threatened strike pending in attendance were Directors H. efforts by the board to settle the M. Mohr. R. W. Mackay, Dr. W. M. Cashman, N. D. Paterson; Superintendent Rossman: Solicitor A. C. Flick and Miss Emma Akins.

Once there, however, he discov-The Italians announced occupaered he had lost his money and, after feeding Rachel, decided to hitch-hike. He crossed the bridge Dodecanese Archipelago in the American Radiator 6 at Trenton into Pennsylvania and attempted to thumb a ride. The first car that passed happened to Naxos. Amorgos and Paros. be a Pennsylvania state police patrol car, and the troopers, dissatmand said a new British attempt American Tel and Tel150 isfied with Tony's story that the to break through Axis forces in girl was his sister, took the pair to

the state police barracks at South Langhorne, where an alarm had This may have been the same Blaw-Knox British Middle East command, Byers Pipe

which said counter-attacking Bri- Canadian Pacific tish troops had smashed Axis pre- Calumet and Hecla "On the Salum front (in Egypt). Chrysler 57% an enemy tank thrust was repuls- Col. Carbon

In the critical Near East sit- Commercial Credit 25 uation, a decisive battle for con- Commercial Inv Trust 31 trol of Iraq's rich oil reservoir's Consolidated Oil 61/2 Referring to recent statements! appeared inevitable after both the by Charles A. Lindbergh. Pepper British and Iraq were reported to Continental Oil 21% asked whether the people wished have rejected a Turkish offer of Curtis Publishing Pfd to follow the ideals of the Lind- mediation and an Egyptian appeal Curtiss-Wright 87% bergh who flew the Atlantic in for a peaceful settlement.

1927 or the "Lindbergh of 1941-British troops still held Habban- Dome Mines 15 the chief apostle of defeatism and iyah airport and Basra Harbor. Delaware and Hudson 1114, but the Iragi already had cut the EI du Pont de Nemours 13912 Corning Grade Oil in Euckoil pipeline to Haifa.

Turkey's offer to act as go-be- Erie R R Common tween in the conflict at her south- Freeport Texas State Are Alarming eastern border elicited a British Gen American Transport statement that the "friendly mo- General Electric 2912 tives" of the Turkish government General Foods 3578 siding, the oath of office was adsaid they could see what appeared drawal of Iraqi troops from the Great Northern Rwy 27
ministered to Ross by Judge John to be a huge blaze five miles wide, siege of Habbaniyah raging across the line near Hazle- sential prerequisite" to negotia-

> At the same time the Berlin International Nickel 2584 There has been no rain in westem Pennsylvania since mid-April, radio relayed a reported Baghdad Internat Paper Power Pfd.. -Henry Eby, director of the Alle- broadcast stating that Iraq would International Tel and Tel ... gheny County Agricultural Extennot talk mediation until British Inspiration Copper 1014 sion Association said farm fields troops left the kingdom. and pasture lands have suffered

Johns-Manville 5812 In London the Daily Herald. Laborite newspaper, described the Jones & Laughlin, Pfd diplomatic prelude to the Iraq Kennecott Copper 3314 trouble as "the latest example of Libbev-Owens-Ford 32% inadequate British methods" and Lone Star Cement said there had been "either com- Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1658 where.'

In the Far East, Japan and French Inod-China signed a trade Nat Cash Register 12 National Dairy Prod 127/8 agreement, culminating talks bewith the decision to release from gun last December.

bills, reenacting the cigaret and Deferment of Men Over gasoline taxes for another two North American ... 1212 30 is Plan Proposed

(From Page One) but by Governor James and the cur experience in the draft to

Among the older men-those in Confers With High Officials their 30's-General Hershey said abilities are more frequent."

manded for training in tanks. Republic Iron and Steel ... 1828 planes and other implementation planes and other implements of mechanized warfare. Young mer Sears, Roebuck 6978 put has been reported to be less are able to fill the requirements Shell Union 1312

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Union Oil of Calif 14% Shakespeare wrote exclusively U. S Rubber 21% lectors and dealers in the United States alone is estimated at about < sterl 54 \$225,000.000.</pre>

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this number never married.

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Trainer Ben Jones, posing proudly with Calumet Farm colt, put whirl in Whirlaway by removing inside cup of blinkers and putting

Eddie Arcaro on his back. Strategy was that son of Blenheim II, which had run wide, would stick to rail because he could see on that side. Dark chestnut lowered mile and a quarter Churchik Downs record to 2:012-5, winning Kentucky Derby,

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*Warren Water Company *West Penn Oil Company

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Park Commissioners
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*Warren Board of Health
*Street Dept
*Warren Boro Eng. Dept
Tax Collector
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Prothonotary's Office
Register, Recorder and Clerk of

- Orphans' Court
- *Warren Co. Board of Assistance.... *Warren County Commissioners.....
- *Warren County Probation Office.... **Local Board No. 1
- *U. S. Dept. of Agriculture..... *Dept. of Revenue
- *Penna. Liquor Store **Penna. State Emp. Ser.
- *Agriculture Ext. Assoc. *Workmen's Compensation

"Good Neighbors Build America"

Barnes

Barnes, May 2—Mr. and Mrs. the automobile accident two weeks

Axel Hanson returned to their and Churin was brought become from after spending several days visit-Legion Auxiliary at Smethport, at a party at her home Thursday parking meters in Corry. Saturday, and returned home with afternoon honoring Mrs. Axel Han-

Women's Society of Christian Ser- afternoon together sewing and vice at her home last Thursday at chatting. Delicious refreshments Sunday when a truck he was drivan all day's quilting and dinner. Were served and gifts were exing carrying 221 cases of dyna-Mrs. Neal was co-hostess but was changed. Those who were present mite, ill and unable to attend. About were Mrs. Albin Latt and Mrs. pounds, overturned near North eight dollars was cleared from the Tsabelle Rice, of Sheffield; Mrs. W. East. The dynamite was strewn dinner, the amount used for the T. Hover and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, of about the highway but none was work of the organization. A busi- Barnes, the honored guest and the exploded. The truck was upset folness meeting was held during the hostess. afternoon, with the president pre- Mrs. Harold Stover and Mrs. bile operated by Ralph P. Sly, of siding. The yearly budget has al- Jack Pittock entertained at a very East Aurora, N. Y. Reed was takready been met and a nice balance delightful shower party at the ing the dynamite from New Castle remains. It was voted to make former's home last Saturday even- to Maynard. Mass., when the acanother gift to missions. Those ing honoring their sister, Mrs. Al- cident occurred. from out of town, who attended len Troutman, who was a recent this dinner, were Mrs. Lillie Whit- bride. Progressive games were en- HONOR FOUNDER ton, of Jamestown; Mrs. Will joyed during the evening, high

Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Ida: callers at the home of Mr. and Kane, were out of town guests. of 59 years. Flowers on the com-

Mrs. A. F. Barnes has been very ill at her home during the past week, but is greatly improved at

the happy parents of a baby boy, home Tuesday at 12:25 p. m. The

RICH IN MONEY, POOR IN HEALTH

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co.

Many a man has enough of this world's goods, but too little of the priceless commodity of

Putting the matter in plain words, a man is composed of what he eate. Elements pass into his system chiefly through the entry a everyoay process of saura three meets a day. A securifical meal is not an

ways secutiving to the human system. Vitemins, the chemical regulators of the cody, may not be present in the content propor-tions.

A Dialition nowload team decept this vitamin deficiency and action chrough an improved dieor on accing to the clet the importest intercina avallable in **浸さまた ダウやうもこうにしない くずの**かん Perchase auch auppies only from a reputable droggist

Adores mercen a appropriate to the paper

Mr. Conquer, Saturday evening. son. The guests were old school- NARROW ESCAPE Mrs. Maud Ford entertained the mates and spent a very pleasant

Mrs. E. N. Rosselle, of Hartford, organized the class, which has Holden, of Cleveland, Ohio, were Conn., and Mrs. F. H. Pittock, of enjoyed an unbroken continuance

mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover.

Mrs. W. D. Barnes is spending this week visiting her sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph are Delia Goldin at Spartansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair, of which was born to them at their Allentown, were guests at the officers are: President, F. P. Mc-

young lad tipped the scales at C. R. McNeal over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinart, of Spartansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of Warren, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, Sunday.

visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. during the same year. The Detroit Marian Simones, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-C. E. Jeffords, Sunday,

Thursday afternoon. A nice crowd was present and at the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. C. E. Conquer has purchased a new tractor and is doing general

A "blowing well" in Abbeville. M. SS. SUCKS in air when the baro- guese companies with sufficient re- ed by Mrs. W. P. Anna. The masoneter rises and spurts out wat- sources of either capital, equiper when the barometer is falling. Owned by Mai Rogers, the "breathing of the well can be heard a

when maining flannels, there will be no as are of those articles be-

rine pounds and has been named James Garvin.

ard Curtin was brought home from VISIT HERE

George Irvine, who is still a pati- of Police John D. Flanigan and o'clock for a fracture of the right ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ent at the Warren General Hospit-Patrolman Ross Mead, of Corry, elbow, sustained when he fell from George Conquer and Mr. and Mrs. al. is improving satisfactorily. He visited Warren yesterday after a parked truck, around which he Harris, principal of Beaty school companied them as far as Rew, where she spent the night visiting friends. She attended the Inter-

Duck and Mrs. Ed Sanburg, of prizes being won by Mrs. C. E. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ranson, Jeffords, low by Mrs. W. H. church, in accord with its annual of Elkland, Mrs. Sarah McClellan, Brandt. Mrs. Troutman received custom, attended the Sunday

spent the weekend visiting her were in loving memory of the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Jeffords entertained 66,760,000 tons, and the Sault Ste. the Thimble Club at her home Marie canal 40,042,739 tons.

BLOWING WELL "BREATHES" half bile avay.

HELPFUL HINT

The self-is added to water

The boys who were injured in

the hospital last Thurs, evening. Mayor Frank E. Hepler, Chief Hospital last evening about 7:20 eral problems which have arisen in ing treatment. County Council of the American Mrs. George Conquer entertained connection with the installation of

Theron Reed, of Erie, had a narrow escape from possible death lowing a collision with an automo-

The Jefferson Bible Class, men's class of the First Presbyterian of Warren, and E. N. Rosselle of many lovely gifts for her new morning worship service in a body Hartford. Conn.: and Rev. Ivan home and delicious refreshments to honor the memory of the late Mrs. J. P. Jefferson. In 1882 she Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry, munion table Sunday morning class founder. It is interesting to note that two charter members of the class. Ed Beck and Freeman Knopf, are still active. Harold . Hampson is the teacher and class Cullough: vice president. M. R.

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

(From Page Four) The catch here, of course, like Iberia. Aero Portuguesa and Servicios Aereos Portuguesas, with Italian, French and German con-

If reciprocal rights were grantcoming the and "felted." Use a ed these companies to fly, trip for W. P. Anna and a golden cake was have made their appearance, but, sixth among all retail trades. of oil to every gal- trip across the Atlantic with Am- given by Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, there are many which are not be- More than two million persons are DA VINCES MOST FAMOUS granting rights for commercial The Mora Lisa" at the Louvre, planes of countries which are at Paris and "Tar Last Supper" in war with Britain to base on the of Santa Maria United States, observe U. S. neu- United States was the largest in its so oily that Indians use it for a Da Vioci s most famous paintings, ping to England.

TIMES TOPICS

Overturf; secretary, L. C. Stickel; treasurer, Roger Olson,

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC river, at the same time, carried ter Taft,

erican clippers, the United States About 150 were present for this ing displayed by those entitled to employed in restaurants and the would be in the strange position of final session. tons, valued at \$24,509,680.

NOTICE TO AD WRITERS Copy for advertisements larger than twenty inches for Thursday's edition should be in Times-Mirror composing room before Wednesday noon.

TIMES TOPICS

Smaller ads should reach the Times-Mirror before 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

16 N. Irvine street.

FOX CLUB MEETING

OPEN AT 7:00

this morning that the store will Richard Long. open at 7:30 a. m. on Wednes- Doris McIntyre, Joyce Miller, Edday mornings during the summer ward Sanborn, Evelyn Wilson and months instead of 9 a. m. as prev- Margaret Wolbert.

TEAM IS FETED

the Jamestown area attended a ed the group in Buffalo. dinner last night at the Hotel opening game of the season, scheduled for this afternoon, together with the dedication of the new municipal stadium in Jamestown.

FRACTURED ELBOW

and Mrs. Anthony Guiffre, 904

NATURAL CAUSES McKean County Coroner T. L. Clark yesterday found that Robert Acein, 74, who died in the Kane Community Hospital, had met: death from natural causes. The man, a lumberjack employed in a camp near Sheffield, was found unconscious by searchers after he had been missing 24 hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, resulting from an organic condi-

A splendid afternoon and evening celebration was held Monday by Warren Grange, No. 1025, in observance of its golden jubilec, the evening session.

The afternoon program, starting at 3:30 o'clock, began with a song and routine business, followed by First Report Meeting a history of the group, prepared by Mrs. Belle Grosch, secretary, and read by Mrs. Fehlman. The closing number was a reading by Mrs. George Schirck, of Stoneham.

The tureen supper was served at six o'clock, with about 80 present, paign During 1938, the Panama Canal and Mrs. Haggerty heading the carried 26,227,268 tons of traffic dining room committee. Responsi-Miss Lois Jeffords, who is affili- as compared to 34,418,000 tons of ble for very pretty decorations were

> state master gave a fine address on Grange accomplishments in the ses in the past year have amount- emancipate the housewife from legislative, social and inspirational ed to approximately six percent." the monotonous routine of menu fields, and presented a past mass he stated. "Obviously, we must planning and kitchen drudgery, ter's pin to to Walter Tait. In ad- depend upon the increased em- Restaurant Week has been purdition, he awarded 17 sliver cer- ployment to produce this differen- posely timed to wind up on Mothtificates: Special music was by the North

Watren Troubadours and G. Wal- the individual quotas assigned in wives will be relieved from kitchen ter Itwin. Mrs. Schirck presented the campaign do not allow for any cares. What better treat is there that there are no purely Portu- a reading and a style show direct- shrinkage. ter, secretary and lecturer read be rearled if the goal is to be at- within the means of the average ment or experience to operate air- lists of those who have filled these trained he stated. lines into the United States. Such offices in the past 50 years. Other companies must therefore be officers' lists were prepared and morning urged all persons who small and must remain so be-

ice cream and cake. A silver anni- : pation. versary cake was the gift of Mrs. A number of the red feathers annually, and the industry ranks U. S. SALT PRODUCTION

The 1939 salt production of the The candle fish of the Pacific is is passed through its body.

PITTSFIELD GRADE PUPILS

Pittsfield, May 6-On Saturday. the Garland and Pittsfield eighth grade students, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Cable, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Osgood, enjoyed The Fox Club will meet tonight a trip to Niagara Falls, viewing at the home of Leon Christiansen, the falls and several points of interest in Buffalo.

Local graduates are Richard Clough, Margaret Mary Danuskie. Mel Adolphson, manager of the Pauline Danuskie, Shirley Dean, A. & P. Super Market, announced Florence Kingsley, Seward Jordan, Elsie Mazurek.

The trip was made possible by the cooperation of Freeman Approximately 350 men from Miss Spiedel and Miss Henry join-Loomis, who drove his school bus.

The eighth grade commence-Jamestown, honoring members of ment was held by the local school the Jamestown PONY League last Friday evening, when the folbaseball team on the eve of the lowing program was presented in the United Brethren church:

March, "Aida", Santoro String Ensemble: invocation, Rev. J. Leon Maneval: salutatory, Richard Clough: song, "Flag of Courage" Samuel Galbo, 6 years old, who mixed chorus: selection, "Trauresides with his grandparents, Mr. merei", Santoro Ensemble; song, "School Days" mixed chorus; violin solo, "Son of Puzta" Marcy: class prophecy. Margaret Mary Danuskie; selection, "Tarantella", Santoro Ensemble; valedicat Warren: presentation of diplomas. Horace Franklin, president of school board; march. "Tannhauser". Santoro Ensemble.

The local draft boards announced today that the new system of induction into the service, being ried first in this state, will go into effect on May 21. Under the new setup, the local physicians will continue to examne draftees as previously and will

eliminate many of the physically Those passed will go to an inspection center for their final physical examinations and, if accepted, will return to this city for a per-

iod of ten days. They will then go to a reception state master. Kenzie Bagshaw, arto their respective divisions. This ing an active part in the sixth anfor the supper and address at the process eliminates the induction nual observance of National Res-

of Annual Community

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"While there has been a marked upturn in employment, particu- taurant Week," said Miss Grace E. ating at Warren State Hospital, cargo carried by the Suez Canal Mrs. Henry Simones, Marjoric and upturn must be reflected in the national organization, "is to show form of new subscriptions if the the tremendous advancement made \$41,800 goal is to be reached." Mr. by our industry. Restaurant ser-Allen said.

were on display, together with old have subscribed to the Community, cause of the highly personalized! record books and old pictures of Chest fund this year to display the service they render, they combine 'rol feathers' which are being to make up, a great industry. In Concluding, the committee served, given as an indication of partici- the United States, restaurant sales

> wear them, it was stated. FISH CANDLE

On the basis of actual governmental figures covering food costs her year for the average family of five. Certified Performance Cas Banges bring approximate savings of \$114.75 per year. The chove chart shows approximate savings per mouth for various size families. Compare your savings with the cost of a modern C. P. Range. In-A-Drawer Broiler with Savory Grid gives healthful broiled foods easily and conveniently. Throughout every phase of use the C. P. Range brings surprising new savings of TIME, LABOR, FOOD and FUEL Buy a modern CP Range Now-Save \$5.00 in addition to all

A NEW SERVICE

THAT CUTS

COOKING COSTS

present allowances You have only a short time left to obtain a modern, Certified Performance Gas Range on these Special Terms. Offer expires May 17th. Clip coupon

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MODERN

corsage.

CF Ranges Are CLEAN, FAST FULLY AUTOMATIC

\$5.00 Old Range Round-Up

Certified Performance Gas Range . . . New Improved

Simmer-Save Burner enables you to cook the economical

way with but a small amount of water. . . . Precision

Oven saves up to 30% on excess meat shrinkage . . .

ALLOWANCE

The Bearer Is Entitled to a Special

Five and $\frac{N_0}{100}$ Dollars

On any GAS RANGE purchased during the period April 15th-May 17th, 1941, inclusive. Only one such allowance per customer and valid only when presented by the purchaser to any participating Gas Range Dealer.

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"The purpose of National Resvice has become an important part "As pointed out previously, los- of American life and is helping to er's Day, for we trust that on this Mr. Allen also pointed out that day, particularly, the mothers and than a palatable and healthful "The quota of each division must meal, pleasingly served at a price pocketbook?

"While most restaurants are: fare in excess of two billion dollars industry devotes a larger percentage of its income to payroll than any other retail business.

Graze Graze An. are Leonardo trality patrols, convoys and ship- history. It amounted to 9.277,911 candle. It burns readily if a wick ers now are shipping most of their crep to New York.

Mary Konestoba, a violin solo by Miss Mary Pat O'Connor, a vocal solo by R. W. Gittings and "slide" pictures of the New York World's Fair shown by Lynn Keller.

A delectable lunch was served by the refreshments committee, of which Mrs. Mary Pierson was chairman,

PERSONALS Mrs. James Coyne and son. of Sheffield, May 6-The members Philadelphia, are visiting at the the National Restaurant Association the Progressive Women's Club home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Esther is the only book in the The program of entertainment Bible in which God's name is not included an accordion solo by Miss found.



Modern Gas Ranges

a new high
in savings!

WARREN'S



Honor Roll

The firms, organizations and other employe groups listed below are co-operating "Units" that have completed their individual campaigns for the

WARREN COMMUNITY CHEST

As additional reports are received, they will be listed in these columns.

- * denotes 100% attainment of quota
- ** denotes 110% or more

(The list includes only reports received up to 10:00 o'clock this morning)

CHAINS Propose Boot Shop (Firm only). (Fartial)

Blown a Book guob (Littit officer)
*Lester Shoe Company
Loblaw Groceteria (Firm only)(Partial)
Quality Cash Stores, Inc. (Firm
only)(Partial)
INDUSTRIAL
**Bashlin Co
Commercial Lumber(Partial)
**Fairchild-Rapp Machine Co
**Floridin Company

FG. G. Greene Mfg. Corp. **Phenix Furniture Co. *Sherwood Refining Company *Superior Oil Works "Times Publishing Co. *Warren Water Company *West Penn Oil Company

MERCANTILE **Kinander Coal Co.

Kinnear's
*Hoff's Business College

PROFESSIONAL **Young Men's Christian Association.

**Young Women's Christian Associa.

GOVERNMENT

*Sheriff's Office
**Warren Fire Dept
*Park Commissioners
Warren Police Dept(Partial)
*Warren Board of Health
*Street Dept
*Warren Boro Eng. Dept
*Tax Collector
**Borough of Warren
*County Treasurer's Office
*Prothonotary's Office
*Register, Recorder and Clerk of Orphans' Court
*Warren Co. Board of Assistance
*Warren County Commissioners

*Warren County Probation Office **Local Board No. 1 *U. S. Dept. of Agriculture..... *Dept. of Revenue *Penna. Liquor Store

**Penna. State Emp. Ser. ,.... *Agriculture Ext. Assoc. *Workmen's Compensation

"Good Neighbors Build America"

Barnes

after spending several days visit-Chas. Burns. Mrs. Conquer achas has been able to sit up in a wheel noon to confer with local authorists the had been playing. He was diswhere she spent the night visiting friends. She attended the Inter-

work of the organization. A busi- Barnes, the honored guest and the exploded. The truck was upset folness meeting was held during the hostess. afternoon, with the president pre-Hartford, Conn.; and Rev. Ivan home and delicious refreshments to honor the memory of the late Rossell, of Sheffield.

were served, Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Ida: Holden, of Cleveland, Ohio, were Conn., and Mrs. F. H. Pittock, of enjoyed an unbroken continuance callers at the home of Mr. and Kane, were out of town guests. Mrs. W. T. Hover, Thursday aft-

ernoon. Mrs. A. F. Barnes has been very ill at her home during the past week, but is greatly improved at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph are the happy parents of a baby boy.

which was born to them at their Allentown, were guests at the officers are: President, F. P. Mchome Tuesday at 12:25 p. m. The

RICH IN MONEY, POOR IN HEALTH

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mobiles Drug Co.

Many a man has enough of this world's goods, but too little of the priceless commodity of

Putting the matter in plain words, a man is composed of what he eath. Elements pass the sample everyday process of eating three meals a day.

A securitying meal is not as ways satisfying to the hunan system. Warning, the chemical regulators of the body may not be present to the comect propol-

deced also notion to accept the this vitamin bedoeney and epwas how to correct fire condition through an improved the or by widing to the diet the importact intermite available in Search powder on Law a form Fundam such supplies only from a reputable designist.

and the reference and a second About with a streeting or the table

-inine pounds and has been named James Garvin.

The boys who were injured in Barnes, May 2-Mr. and Mrs. the automobile accident two weeks Barnes, May 2—Mr. and Mrs. ago are getting along fine. Rich-Axel Hanson returned to their and Curtin was brought home from the hospital last Thurs, evening. George Irvine, who is still a pati- of Police John D. Flanigan and o'clock for a fracture of the right ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ent at the Warren General Hospit-Patrolman Ross Mead, of Corry, elbow, sustained when he fell from

County Council of the American Mrs. George Conquer entertained connection with the installation of Legion Auxiliary at Smethport, at a party at her home Thursday parking meters in Corry. Saturday, and returned home with afternoon honoring Mrs. Axel Han-Mr. Conquer, Saturday evening. son. The guests were old school-Mrs. Maud Ford entertained the mates and spent a very pleasant Women's Society of Christian Ser- afternoon together sewing and vice at her home last Thursday at chatting. Delicious refreshments an all day's quilting and dinner, were served and gifts were ex- ing carrying 221 cases of dyna-Mrs. Neal was co-hostess but was changed. Those who were present mite, ill and unable to attend. About were Mrs. Albin Latt and Mrs. eight dollars was cleared from the Isabelle Ricc. of Sheffield: Mrs. W. East. The dynamite was strewn dinner, the amount used for the T. Hover and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, of about the highway but none was

siding. The yearly budget has al- Jack Pittock entertained at a very East Aurora, N. Y. Reed was takready been met and a nice balance delightful shower party at the ing the dynamite from New Castle remains. It was voted to make former's home last Saturday even- to Maynard. Mass., when the acanother gift to missions. Those ing honoring their sister, Mrs. Al- cident occurred. from out of town, who attended len Troutman, who was a recent this dinner, were Mrs. Lillie Whit- bride. Progressive games were en- HONOR FOUNDER of Jamestown; Mrs. Will joyed during the evening, high ton, of Jamestown; Mrs. Will joyen during the evening, Mrs. C. E. class of the First Presbyterian Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ranson, Jeffords, low by Mrs. W. H. church, in accord with its annual Kane, Mrs. McClellan Brandt Mrs. Troutman received custom attended the Sunday of Warren, and E. N. Rosselle of many lovely gifts for her new morning worship service in a body

mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. Mrs. W. D. Barnes is spending this week visiting her sister. Mrs. Delia Goldin at Spartansburg.

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. young lad tipped the scales at C. R. McNeal over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinart, of treasurer, Roger Olson. Spartansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of Warren, were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, Sunday. ating at Warren State Hospital. C. E. Jeffords, Sunday,

Mrs. C. E. Jeffords entertained 66,760,000 tons, and the Sault Ste. the Thimble Club at her home Marie canal 40.042.739 tons. Thursday afternoon. A nice crowd was present and at the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. C. E. Conquer has purchased a new tractor and is doing general

BLOWING WELL "BREATHES" Miss, sucks in air when the baro- guese companies with sufficient reoneter rises, and spurts out wat- sources of either capital, equiper when the barometer is falling. Over by Mai Rogers, the "breathing of the well can be heard a companies must

HELPFUL HINT

The oil is added to water when washing flannels, there will be no nation of those articles be-

DA VINCES MOST FAMOUS

TIMES TOPICS

NARROW ESCAPE

Theron Reed, of Erie, had a narrow escape from possible death Sunday when a truck he was drivweighing about 11,000 pounds, overturned near North lowing a collision with an automo-Mrs. Harold Stover and Mrs. bile operated by Ralph P. Sly, of

attended the Sunday Mrs. J. P. Jefferson. In 1882 she Mrs. E. N. Rosselle, of Hartford, organized the class, which has of 59 years. Flowers on the com-Mrs. Frances Blair of Corry, munion table Sunday morning spent the weekend visiting her were in loving memory of the class founder. It is interesting to note that two charter members of the class. Ed Beck and Freeman Knopf, are still active. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair, of Hampson is the teacher and class Cullough; vice president. M. R. Overturf; secretary. L. C. Stickel;

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC carried 26,227,268 tons of traffic, dining room committee. Responsi-Miss Lois Jeffords, who is affilias compared to 34,418,000 tons of ble for very pretty decorations were larly in the industrial division, this Smith of Toledo, president of the visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. during the same year. The Detroit Marian Simones. Mr. and Mrs. Wal- form of new subscriptions if the the tremendous advancement made river, at the same time, carried ter Taft,

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

(From Page Four) The eatch here, of course, A "blowing well" in Abbeville, that there are no purely Portument or experience to operate airlines into the United States. Such dummy Portuguese corporations like Iberia. Aero Portuguesa and Servicios Aereos Portuguesas, with

would be in the strange position of final session. granting rights for commercial The "Mona lara" at the Louvre, planes of countries which are at Paris and The Last Supper" in war with Britain to base on the Da Vigors most famous paintings, ping to England.

Puts Whirl in Whirlaway



Trainer Ben Jones, posing proudly with Calumet Farm colt, put whirl in Whirlaway by removing inside cup of blinkers and putting Eddie Arcaro on his back. Strategy was that son of Blenheim II, which had run wide, would stick to rail because he could see on that side. Dark chestnut lowered mile and a quarter Churchik Downs record to 2:01 2-5, winning Kentucky Derby.

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NOTICE TO AD WRITERS Copy for advertisements larger than twenty inches for Thursday's edition should be in Times-Mirror composing room before Wednesday noon.

Smaller ads should reach the Times-Mirror before 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

FOX CLUB MEETING The Fox Club will meet tonight

at the home of Leon Christiansen. 16 N. Irvine street.

this morning that the store will Richard Long. months instead of 9 a. m. as prev- Margaret Wolbert.

TEAM IS FETED

the Jamestown area attended a dinner last night at the Hotel dinner last night at the Hotel The eighth grade commence-Jamestown, honoring members of ment was held by the local school opening game of the season, schedled for this afternoon, together with the dedication of the new municipal stadium in Jamestown.

FRACTURED ELBOW

Mayor Frank E. Hepler, Chief Hospital last evening about 7:20

NATURAL CAUSES McKean County Coroner T. L.

Clark yesterday found that Robert Acein, 74, who died in the Kane Community Hospital, had met death from natural causes. The man, a lumberjack employed in a camp near Sheffield, was found unconscious by searchers after he had been missing 24 hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, resulting from an organic condi-

A splendid afternoon and evening celebration was held Monday by Warren Grange, No. 1025, in observance of its golden jubilee, the state master, Kenzie Bagshaw, arriving from Hollidaysburg in time evening session.

The afternoon program, starting at 3:30 o'clock, began with a song and routine business, followed by First Report Meeting a history of the group, prepared by Mrs. Belle Grosch, secretary, and read by Mrs. Fehlman. The closing number was a reading by Mrs. George Schirck, of Stoneham,

The tureen supper was served at six o'clock, with about 80 present, paign, and Mrs. Haggerty heading the! "While there has been a mark-During 1938, the Panama Canal and Mrs. Haggerty heading the

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a reading and a style show direct- shorkage. ed by Mrs. W. P. Anna. The maslists of those who have filled these fairful" he stated. offices in the past 50 years. Other interest.

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Pittsfield, May 6-On Saturday.

the Garland and Pittsfield eighth grade students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Cable, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Osgood, enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls, viewing the falls and several points of interest in Buffalo.

Local - graduates are Richard Clough, Margaret Mary Danuskie, Mel Adolphson, manager of the Pauline Danuskie, Shirley Dean, A. & P. Super Market, announced Florence Kingsley, Seward Jordan, Elsie Mazurek, open at 7:30 a. m. on Wednes- Doris McIntyre, Joyce Miller, Edday mornings during the summer ward Sanborn, Evelyn Wilson and

The trip was made possible by the cooperation of Freeman Loomis, who drove his school bus. Approximately 350 men from Miss Spiedel and Miss Henry joined the group in Buffalo.

the Jamestown PONY League last Friday evening, when the folbaseball team on the eve of the lowing program was presented in the United Brethren church:

March, "Aida", Santoro String Ensemble; invocation, Rev. J. Leon Maneval: salutatory, Richard Clough: song, "Flag of Courage", Samuel Galbo, 6 years old, who mixed chorus: selection. "Trauresides with his grandparents, Mr. merei", Santoro Ensemble: song, and Mrs. Anthony Guiffre, 904 "School Days Infraed Control of Puzta", Michael Marcy class prophecy, Margaret Mary Danuskie; selection, "Tarantella", Santoro Ensemble; valedic-George Conquer and Mr. and Mrs. ent at the warren General Hospit- Patroiman Ross Mead, of Corry, elbow, sustained when he fell from "Four Worst Enemies", Herbert D. Chas. Burns. Mrs. Conquer achieve a big has been able to sit up in a wheel noon to confer with local authority and heavy playing He was districted. Harris, principal of Beaty school Elsie Mazurek: address at Warren: presentation of diplomas. Horace Franklin, president of school board: march. "Tannhauser". Santoro Ensemble.

The local draft boards announcrd today that the new system of induction into the service, being tried first in this state, will go into effect on May 21.

Under the new setup, the local physicians will continue to examine draftees as previously and will eliminate many of the physically

Those passed will go to an inspection center for their final physical examinations and, if accepted, will return to this city for a period of ten days.

They will then go to a reception! Geracimos Co. is among the center where they will be assigned city's restaurateurs who are takto their respective divisions. This ing an active part in the sixth anfor the supper and address at the process eliminates the induction nual observance of National Res-

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